CRIPPLE CREEK.

зо.с. Camb.

Train Service to Begin when Four More Miles of Track is Laid. A Peculiar Accident.

Special to THE GAZETTE. CRIPPLE CREEK, Yarda 13.-Olie about fity Democrats met at fucze Gove, who has been employed as engi- England's office to night and effected an neer on the Pike's Peak mine on Bull organization. A convention will be belo ii , until a day or so ago, tais afternoon next week. about 4 o'clock killed E. A. Plummer in Geo. Strong's sa oon at Victor. Gove ham shall, now cown about one hundred fired three shots. The first went into the and twenty-five feet, is said to be exright breast, and the second went past treme y good. A contract for sinking the head. The third went wide of the seventy-live feet deep was et yesterday. mara. Plummer also had a revolver and sired two shots, one of which entered the en side of the forenead, under the sain is supposed to be the north extension of and came out of the back of the head. the Bird. The trouble arose over a woman of 528 town who worked in a saloon which at feet deep and is still in good ore. A car that Gove kept a woman named Lot- Saturday.
the Hart at Altman for a time, but she . C. O'Connell, who is cown a mine got tired of him and went down to Vic- shaft, has died and the coroner will be tor. Gove went down to that place yes- up to cay to take charge and hold an interday and found her in Strong's saloon. quest. She was with a party of friends and was crinking considerably. Just before the shooting be tried to force the woman into one o' the wine rooms of the house, and when she refused to go was in the Water Bonds Sold at Par-An Important act of striking her when Plummer inter-

fered. A moment later both men had their weapons drawn, and the pattle be-Chief Engineer Summer of the For- receive the pice for the water bonds acence and Crippe Creek rai road arrived vertised for lately. of the service is now great y improved, at \$25 premium and interest, less \$300 to and that there will be no hitch in the pay for printing the bonds.

Suture in this respect. Track is now N. W. Harris & Co. of Chicago, bid par future in this respect. Track is now N. W. Harris & Co. of Chicago, bid partail out from the town of Florence for a and interest and wanted \$858 commisdistance of thirteen miles, and as soon sion. ns four miles have been laid it is the intention of the company to begin the with interest. some big Concord coaches will arrive as signed authorizing the City Treasurer from the factory to-morrow and will be to day over the money. The motion put on the line within the next ten days. carried. victim of a very peculiar accident. Le oficers. for his companion, a miner known as year. It repeas sections want 5 of the Shorty, who was also descending the o'd ordinance. It went over under the accor. When about half way cown the rules. acter broke under Shorty's unusua,

slight scratenes and bruises. deep, from which point drifts have been started. Unis property is yielding considerable ore of both shipping and miling grades, though the ore is found

he struck the latter on the neck and

right shoulder, snocking him of ais

eet, and together they rolled to the bot-

to be somewhat spotted in the vein. Cooper Bros., who have the Last Etfort group, south of the Bue Bird. under sond, have opened the Wisconsin she near the other man. Monday morn-

60a71 20086. Bearen Connson, et al., have et a contract for sinking dity feet on the White Rock claim, situated about a mile southwest of the Beaver Park mil. The vein from eye witnesses of the shooting, and crops for a distance of several hundred

feet and is cuite arge. Charles Love is opening a claim called the Champagne, about a mile west of the Beaver Park mill.

Joe French et al., who have a lease on case. the Riki, on the north side of Barrie mountain, have their shaft down 120 feet, at which point they have a monster vein exposed, which is said to assay we ... The north crift in the Yorning Gory No. 2 is now eighty live feet into the bill

and in pay ore. L. E. Smith, familiarly known as Ec. Smith, has been appointed superintendent of the sabela properties by Yanager Free and. He is well known as a competent miner and agreeable gen-

The work on the Bertha D, under the new owners, ex-Senator N. P. Etc., President Jeffery and Messrs. Haves and

Vaile, will be begun in the morning under the supervision of Fred Stratt. Dr. Champers has leased the north na f of the Molie Bell, one of the prop-

erties of the Princess company, on Raven

hi , and began work here yes erday. agreed to submit their contest for some disputed ground to arbitration. Toe Warson has been named on the part of the Wolfon and Marr Eeffron by the Brook yn. These two will name a third make his respressance in this city at enjoyed by persons who were not elected

BRITINS LAYE.

nigat at Grant's as., at which the forhatest News from the Frent E Paso lowing ticket was named; Xayor, James Nicaragua Territory Livated by incesy; trustees, c. S. Nea , George 2. Erg si Lectes. Brewster, coe Strong and cas. A. Keller. Aline candidates are Republicans excepting Nea, a Democrat. The convention was supposed to be non-partisan. _ G.

-ANDED PROCEEDINGS.

Queen Victoria - The Nicaraguan Troops Withdrawn-The Natives Expect Aid from Uncle Sam.

New CRLEANS, Xarca 13,-The condition of affairs in Busie ds, Nicaragua, a mough at the present time extremely quie, have teren a very serious turn and the outlook for a speedy sertlement is doubtly. The English troops have taken possession of the town and at night have every street patrolec. The British cruiser Ceopatra is sall ying at anchor of the bulls outside of the par por and wil with a few cave be reievec, by two smaller vessels.

The Nicaraguan government has yielded to the demand of the commander of the British and oncered at the native ereors out of Blueleds and marched them to Rama, some 50 miles farther up the river. About 2 o'clock sie arrived at her mooringent the Linois Central fruit whar', having on board two passengers, the Rev. E. Poiet and wife. Yr. Poiet is an American missionary and has been living at the Mosquito reservation for the past year. From these passengers and the employes of the vesse. the true state of the affairs in the Cen-

ra American vi age was earned. Tie Zaglien eniperrived of the port several cays ago and about itty marines were sent as lore to the bluds, which is several miles outside of the town. Here they remained and did not enter the town of Bluefields unt. Moncay night. Ever since the arrival of the Nicaraguan Gales for the city offices. \
ships in the seaport town a bitter fee. The following cancidates for city ships in the seaport town a pitter fee. ing has existed between them and the offices were then nominated: native Moscuito Incians. Whenever it about between the rival natives, and on Monday evening a stree; ign took place sioner, Clas. Edwards. between severa, men of pota sides.

Is was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon when several of the Nicaraguan gineer were left vacant. troops came upon a band of the Moscuireight. The New rentree into a contract favor of accepting the bic of Gay & Stanwith the Norence and Cripple Creek wood. The report was accepted.
Was not company to transfer a passenlai road company to transfer a passengers and freight perfectly and the property and the p commander of the cruiser to send moors considered a Prohibitionist. into the city to stop the shooting and remen came down from the hairs and into ward primaries. mosk charge of the city. The streets throughout the might. It was very ate men. when the English marines arrived and ocen e earec and guarded.

and English on one side and Nicaraguans. These hity men remained pracica y in charge of the city until the troops from the ship were sent a the vacancies that may occur.

te, ing him in the name of the Queen of circu are this petition. Eng and to move every one of lais troops from the Mosquito reservation. Short y the Prohibition league held a short sesseized immediately by the Laytien gun- between the French and Colonial forces alter receiving this letter the commission. sioner issued orders to have the thirty men prought out of the district and they were carried up the river to Rama

on board the steamer Eenry. A though the English have 200 men on land they still have 100 marines aboard of the Cleopatra. The residents of the city are power ess to object to the appearance of the foreign troops and have submitted (u.e. y. Lare are some persons in the city who think that the troops were only sent into the city to restore quiet and that they will be removed as soon as this object has been accomp is jed. Ciners, however, delieve that the foreigners have another object in view. After the ship had been anchorec of the par for some few cays it was given out that they would not remain onger, our would in a few days or a week or two be relieved by two smaller cruisers Lying the English flag. One of these vesses will be the Buzzard, qui The other vessel is not known.

The Americane have as yet taken no part in the controversy, but the feelog expressed by them against the English is not the best in the world. The Nicaraguan government ass treated the resi-DENVER, March (3.—After a trial asta cents from the States very kind y. When the Provisional government was cec ar-

AGA VST THE PEERS.

A Radical Motion Receives a Majority in the Commons.

a to the Mode of the Princess company, on Raven tion he diese the second and the Consideration of the State of the Princess company, on Raven tion he diese the second and the Consideration of the State of the Princess company, on Raven tion he diese the second and the Consideration of the State of the Princess company, on Raven tion he diese the second and the Consideration of the State of th to be carried out in a single session of Par isment.

Mr. La couchere then moved an amendfine passing of his sial cease. Sir Willam Sarcour', Clauce or of by way of Jenver.

much excitement in the ordies after the announcement of the vote. The civision was moved surpose veuring the conner, hour, when one as of the members were a seen. Mr. Ladouc sere was con-TRAIN S'EC OL 1'S V'CTOTY AND WAS COM inty astec when he would under hae the formation of a new ministry. The major to of the Kin sterialists to not disapprove Mr. Labourdere's victory, but "hey are perplexed over the government's celest, in coxing up precedents it has Native Authority Superceded by that of ric of an Emerciment life Mr. Labouchere's a by having the house vote on Le accress as a whole,

DA GAYA'S DOCY

Government Forts Open Fire on the lusurgent Sh.ps.

Copyright 1894 by the United Press. RIO CANEIRO, March 3.- Tie government forces began active operations against the insurgents at noon to-day. Go to RUSSELL'S for your the forty-eight hours notice given by President Peixoto having expired.

Lae at 707 barreries opened fre at 3 p. m. No reply was made by the insurzen s. Lae governmen vesse s en erec ar cor at 5 o'c cci. out cic not are. hey found forts Vilegaignon and 10 E. Auerfano Street Cobras abandoned by the insurpents. The feet was greeted with cheers from thousands of people on the all tops and with salutes from a line government. forts. The insurgent ships meanwhile. Did Tiemse.ves among the merchant vesyesterday atternoon the fruit saip Gus- se's ying in the pay. Admira Da Gama le reported to have led aboard tile Frencia warship.

PROP BT ON CONVENTION.

A Fractional Ticket Named-A Woman Candidate.

ne d in the Cumper and Prespyterian Church ast night. Mr. Thomas P. Barper was e ected obairman and Mr. . . P.

Cursis secretary. The chairman Bratec that the object of the meeting was to nominate canci-

was possible a fight would be prought Treasurer, George E. Sinton; for Police taken to a Laytien port. Eer cargo has for the neighborhood there is no count

The candidates for the offices of City polyte. Marshal, City Attorney and City En-

natives in turn were driven away, out enforce problitory awe to the satisfact it was supposed she had been lost or sick and had a pain in his back and had

store order. It was then the fifty offices, the convention resolved itse.

The primaries met in separate parts government. were patrolled and martial aw reigned of the room and nominated their Alder-

michigat arrived before the streets had and the several wards reported their ing was discovered to justify seizure and nominees for altermen, as follows: she was not be c. She sailed on repru-Later another pattle took place in the First ward, Dr. G. P. Robinson; second ary 9 and the same night ran aground The Party and Official Policy of the Libstreets of the town between Moscuitos warr, Yr. A.S. B.ase; third warr, Yrs. on Egg Island Ree, from which she was

Wednesday evening when 150 more of Prohibition esque was instructed to the

When the Nicaraguan troops were re- the votes at the lection, it is neces. secuently it was learned that President the Queen's speech was read by the Lord movel severa weeks ago, about thirty sary that they shall circulate a petrion lippolyte had expressed his determinating Chance, or, Lord Herschel. The men were left in the city and as soon as and optain one hundred signatures, so The British troops arrived they sent a may enter a ticket. The chairman ammunition about not fall into the one proroguing Parliament a week. communication to Commissioner Lac.ayo appointed one person in each ward to hands of his enemies and had given ago, was in part as follows:

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Saloon Held Up.

About 3 o'c oca Saturday night, or rather Sunday morning, four men en. on y 29 tons. It is said that one was amined in the cam and dignified temper tered the Oxford saloon at Colorado commandeó by Antoine Saline, who has which being two great nations on such City and he d'up he place. The games been identified for years with the ene- occasions. 186 a. Deen closed at the time and the mies of the daytien republic. only money in sign; was about \$20 in tae casa register, which was taken. The robbers were a. young men, one of and the people in the place did not resist. The negro porter was ordered beninc the par and as he did not move the night, our after the games were carridess. had giver up the idea that it would occur and hence the men escaped.

Wreck on the Rock Island.

ne Rocal sand road occurred on this dynamic nombs, The after were pieces would receive the earliest settlement, division Saturday afternoon. Preigns of gas pipe about three inches in di- though he could not easy whether it rain No. 55, east jound, which left here ameter, about a foot and a half long, would receive the first place. It would at Ca. m., ran into a park of sand which and were riveted with house at the ends. certainly be pressed to a definite and lac crified on the track near Resolis They were bound highly together by successful issue. had crifted on the track near 1980.18 they wire, and from the end of each a long. Regarding the group of their lues-station, sixty miles each. The accident wire, and from the end of each a long. Regarding the group of their luesoccurred about 1:55 in the afternoon. The fuse protruced. engine and twelve care were wrecked, the care ring up on the engine. Every man declared that they were tuly charged policy. It there were any doubte on in the grew except the front brakeman and that there was sufficient dynamics that they ought to be set at rest was serious y in urec. Engineer Wolcow in them to how up a block of houses. by Mr. Moriey's decision to remain in was leaving under his engine and To said that the fuses had been ar- the rish office. With Mr. Gadstone's London, Marca 13. In the House of Tellon was seriously nur, and Rear it would have taken them about six of Lords the Queen's present advisers Commons 50-day Lord Randona Brademan Mize; probaby tak v. From; minutes to have rescret the deadly entirely agreed. He had himse faturied Puento, March 13.—The special elect Churchit, resuming the debate on the Braken an Patrick escaped with sight dynamics. If was said that each of the the question and perhaps had used in

and Zr. Christopher, he company's hay- fore to believe has he knows much more rejection was cangerous. Cheers. Sir the popular comedian Roland Resc will ment to the accress that the power now see an, eff in these very on a special for about a his posses. William marcourt said the was gratified the scene upon the receive of the news, store than he has told so far. All he to hear this exposition of their leader's east-out to sesenger ter n'in went un Grand street, Last river, to take the same spirit remained among them as an-

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AFRESTED AND SHOT.

busterers.

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by General Manigat in an attempt to zene, and in the immediate vicinity mi ... over-prow President Eippo yte of Eayti, ions of do are are invested in buildings. For City Cora, Irat. System; for City has been captured by the may tiens and and about the hombs he designed Lucge. .. 2. Curis; for Street Commis been and ec, and her entire crew have that many thousands of do lars' worth been shot by orders of President Hip- of property would have been blown up.

understood that her destination was 10 o'c out ast night he was coming out troops came upon a pand of the Moscui- There was much discussion over the Morant Cayes, amaica. Since her de- of a digar store on Grand street when too and immediately a light arose. The candidacy for City Marsha, many of parture until arrival at Nassau, N. P., he was approached by a strange man. troops were defeated and relired and the fire voters stating that Mr. Dana would on Feb. 4, nothing was heard of her, and starrying a parcel. The man said he was consul in B weleas sent word to the endorsed by the convention, though not Manigat had conceived the idea that he examination to morrow morning. had been betrayed, and refused to go on . Inspector Comin in an interview this At the close of the nominations for city board the yacht, fearing that the captain, alternoon said: "I never saw bombs of of the Natale was playing a game to such complete and dead y make in my

> engaged in violation of the British neu- blow down a block of houses. The convention was called to order traity aws and was searched, but nother Y. L. Ho lingsworth; fourth ward, Mr. he ped of by local wreckers. A few Chomas P. Barber. cays after the Natalie was discovered by The executive committee of the City a passing vesse, anchored of Fortune sembled to-day. At 2 o'clock the mem-As this party cic not poll one-tenth of anchored in close proximity to her. Sub- After the usual formalities at the bar orders that in case she should attempt The convention maen adjourned and to leave Fortune Island she must be mentable loss of life, have lately occurred. her some time before her arrival at For- the inquiry which has been instituted in tune Telanc.

BOY 38 & NEW YORK.

Lem being a mere loy. A were armed An Awful Explosion Averted by Police Vigilance.

quick enough one of the rooters free a this morning Policeman Connors, while ing inquiries concerning that accidents pieto, and the pullet hit another colored at St. Nicholas avenuel crossing 120th in Scot and." man in the foot. He was only sightly street, noticed two men acting in a sus-wounced. The thieves escaped in a pictous manner. One of the men carauggy which they had in waiting and ried a bundle under his arm. They crove cowards like city. There is a were conversing in low tones when Con- Sir William harcourt made absences. There is a were conversing in low tones when Con- Sir William harcourt made absence are the transportation of the men. The nors made a cart for the man with the Lord Rose bery said it had been thought proprietor of the samon said yesterday bundle and graphed him by the color, that he ought to make a complete tast the rootery was expected earlier in The other man cashed away in the declaration of his policy. There was no

closed and the money put away they Connors took his prisoner to the stat, there would be no change of measures, tion house, where he gave his name as but only of men. The capinet had no com Ke y, 50 years o'c and his address intention of receding from the policy 583 Grand street.

property in tree. Conductor ranged so that when they were ignified ast declarations concerning the House

oner and one little to say. What he did to understand was that with them the Superintendent Agnew of this division say led the superintendent and inspectassa of revision was delicate and that paczage containing the Cynamite dar: Imaged Nelson's crew. Chough they had r.c. ee up to West Clester. Le claimed suffered a great loss they would do their

That Superintendent Byrnes regards the atrest of Kelly an important one, is The Prohibition city convention was The Fate of the Nathalie's Crew of Filltionec about the capture. He would eav nothing beyond that he was making an investigation.

There was no more fashionable section Nata ie, which was purchased in New uptown than the one where the man was York and sailed from Savannan Can. 19. captured. There are rows of tall abartwith arms and ammunition to be used ment, houses, occupied by weathay citi-

When Ke y was arraigned in the Har-When the yacht left Savannah it was tem police court he said that at about

sel him into the hands of the Eaytien experience; they would send a chill through you to look at them. There is The Natalie was suspected of being enough dynamite in one of them to

PARTAVENT MEETS.

erais Outlined.

London, March 12.—Parliament relas-Is and about 400 miles to the north of persolithe House of Commons were sum-Hayti, and a Haytien gunboat was also moned to the chamber of the throne. tion that the Natalie's cargo of arms and speech, which was somewhat longer than

boar which had been on the lookout for in West Africa. I await the result of regard to these deplotable occurrences The Natalie was a very small boat in full confidence that they will be ex-

"The recent improvement in the estate of Ireland has been continuous. and marked.

"You wil also be asked to consider measures for the promotion of conciliation of labor disputes, the amendment of the factory and mines acts and re-New York, Marca 12 -- At about 3:30 form of the present method of conduct-

THE LIBERAL POLICY. At a meeting of the Liberal leaders to-day John Morley, Lord Rosebery and Sir William Harcourt made speeches. need of such a dec aration, seeing that . pursued at the last session. The honor The package contained nine loaded of England abroad was safe in their A serious wreck to a freign; train on paper dynamics carridges and three bands. The Welsh Church question

An expertation looking at the hombs of honor to continue Mr. Glacstone's

and it will be stipulated that the operation of the party elegant of the ished the MU feet in the Anaconds tun- aws of South Dakots, and gives Lr. rock, which shows oxide of iron. It is ny to great advantage.

ANOTHER VURDER AT VCTOR. The convention called by Nevins, memper of the Populist committee, and B. P. Davie of the Democratic committee, met Rapid Progress of the Florence Railroad. 87 Auca's 18. Tais afternoon. Democrats withdrew and the remaining Pops, by a vote of 35 to 7, decided not to fuse with the Democrats. The convention had all the appearance of being packed against fusion. The Populists have called a nominating convention for Thursday. Pursuant to a cal. of prominent members of the party.

thought by the management that the

A Citizens' convention was neid to-

vein is only a few feet away.

The owners of the Blue Jay have let a contract for sinking fifty feet on what

The Catherine shall is now eighty-five load of hist grade ore was shipped on

C TY COLIC ...

Ordinance Introduced.

An accourace meeting of the City gan. Gove was arrested and brought to Counci was held hast night at the city town after the killing, and is now in jai . ha. The object of the meeting was to

in town this evening. He says that The bonds are for \$35,000 and are to track aying has been greatly retarded in run libeen years, optional at ten years, the last fortnight on account of the de- and to hear 5 her cent, interest. Bics ay of the bridge men in indishing their were received as follows: Gay & Stanwork. Mowever he says that this branch wood of Boston offered to take the bonds

Rollins & Son of Denver bid \$35,100

ousiness of carrying passengers and, Ine bids were referred to the Mayor reight. The J. E. Kuykenda, transfer and Finance committee who reported in

the end of the railroad. The Kuyken- pare the deed transferring the Woodda s'are now receiving their stock and bury water right to the city and as soon

coan S. Bagg waile examining prop- An ordinance was introduced to erty on Bull militais morning was the amend the ordinance concerning city The ordinance declares that had descented the shall on a ladder to the duties of the city attorney hereafter a depth of Words feet, at which point shall consist in that he shall appear in the course of the shaft is changed from the police court in prosecuting city cases the vertical to an incline, and was and in appeals to the county court. For standing on a narrow ledge waiting these duties the salary is to be \$.50 per

Upon motion the Mayor appointed a weight, (he being a very heavy man,) committee to select a ist of judges for precipitating aim to the bottom, a distance city election and to arrange for the tance of about forty-five feet. Lucki y voting places. The committee is Alcerfor Shorty, but unluckily for Mr. Bagg, i men Gillingham, Leech and Burnetead.

Colorado City Shooting.

Sunday evening two gay and givey tom of the incline, a distance of about we've feet. Bagg's back was backy in- young men from Go oraco Springs, who fured by the shock and the instep of his were not satisfied with Ruxton water, right toot was very badry sprained and were sampling the stock in trace of the pruised; Shorty escaped with only a few about at the Palace notel at Colorado City, when they were approached by A. A. Chipple Creek, March 12.—The main Melford, an attache of a neighboring shaft of the Wisconsin, on the north side Gance han, who in a Charlie Mitchell of Battle mountain, is now eighty feet, tone of voice remarked in substance was ne was a bad man from Fountain crees. The Colorado Springs men invited him to reneat his remarks in the street, which he did, and a tuss e ensued, in which Melford got decided y the worst of its The owners of the Little Chief, on He then went to his room and returning Raven ni , are excavating for a noister, with a 32-caliber revolver, proceeded to plant a bullet in the thigh of one of his adversaries and to send another misvein, 500 feet north of the Wisconsin ing Melford, who appeared to have a rather dim notion of what had happened the night before, told a sensational story of having been held up and robbed of 86. The facts as given above were obtained are believed to be substantially correct. Neither of the Colorado Springs young men nave been identified. The name of the man shot is said to be Coleman. The county officials are looking up the

A Verdict Por 85000.

ing five cays a jury in Judge Rising's court tais morning returned a verdict ec, tas Nicaraguan government anfor \$500), the amount asked in the campointed four Americans as commissionage suit of Mrs. Lulia McCormic against ers. Two of these are residents of New the Chicago, Rock Band and Pacific Crieans, Mr. Sam Wei and Sam Lamprai way. The defendant company has on, a former employee of the Southern rai way. again i ec notice of a motion for a new Pacific rai roac. Tria. The suit originated over the accicental centa of Robert McCormic, an engineer, which occurred on July 21, 1896, by he faling of a bridge near Lamon, Coloraco, caused by heavy rains which nac weatened the pric ze.

Pueblo Annexes Bessemer.

voters were out in force.

After an absence of nearly two years Le contractors on Suncay night in play is a good-natured his at the divorce. is new to the total part of the second and the seco Bripple Creek Yesterday.

TA FECFUV

Claim Jumpers on Raven Bill-Accident on the Midland Grade-A Heavy Ex-

plusion in Town-A Couple

of Strikes Appounced.

Special to THE GAZETTE.

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 7.—"Let go that windless or I will plow your oraids ordinary circumstances Timotay could shows by assay \$36 per ton in go d. have readly loosened his note upon the Ore assaying 8.1.60 per ton has been fully thirty five feet from the bottom.

"I can't," said Su ivan, "there is a A strite of good looting ore is re-

"Pu' me up or 'et me down," ye' ed Pordy, whose position in mic air and so lordinary. near the surface tout he could hear a. conversation, was anything out en- \$2-0 by conn Keeny of Altman upon the Creek No. 2 place:

be brought to the surface. A pitchec. \$2000. battle immediatel & to owed, in which it appears Surivan received the worst of its Like trouble arose over the ownership g! н fractiona. claim on Baven alongside of the townsite of Are Special to The GAZETTE. Su'ivan caims to

work in good faith and to have bad it surveyed as his stakes will show. The

assau t with intent to ti. A GRADES INJURED.

A. P. Murdock, one of the men emproyec on the part of the Mid and grade. contracted to Stran & Giceon, some in so coing used ess than haf the manugers in Coloraco. manufers in Colorado.

13 Cossary amount of Juse and walls the C. S. & C. Co. of Denver have just district, the Surp us Fraction (amended) still standing over the no e the shot ex thuish a putting in a concentrating plant o-Alec. Lis entire face and both hands at the Beaver Park mi for the purpose were fright'uly accrated. Murcock of working the tailings from the mi. Willing company; the Bise's Beak blacer news, there is very the Doe strike, business was cult the tailor consented; nicely furnished and we arranged. was stought to town to night by the the company have a machine called the oy C. G. Hathaway; the Dark Horse gees on and will propably continue until contractors and Dr. Eassenpug, the Sient Concentrator, a particular feature oculist, called in. At 8 o'clock the doc of which is the saving of values from tor said he had some hope of saving one the same. The plant has just been put

VACEDER AT ALTMAN. the Cartie Circuse mine, on Bul Et . was snot at about 7:30 this evening in Craig & Bley's saloon at Altman. first shot passed through his neck within right afm. Thomas Gannon Ared the appears that early in the a termoon Gan- very small samples. non-used insulting language to Marconey for valor he was knocked down. The fall capacity. There is once more and by ve severe y bruised. Marconey's abusined of water for 'nat purpose. tond. Towards night he started for A tman to have it dressed. On pass. ing Craig & Bey's saloon he was called in to accept an order one of his men was giving on his pay and was, in the act of writing when the first shot was firec. With this he ran behind the par when ne received this second wound. Gannon enot at him a third time but his bullet went through the coat of each Baker, maimec, his exu was fractured, one of who was trying to be a Marooney to his feet. Marooney fina y realized what was going on and just as Gannon was going out of the cour free a shot at him and if the interns, in uries are not morwhich went wide of the mark. Gannon ta, the doctors aftending him express. made good his escape and is now at the beset that he may recover. arge. Marooney's condition is regarded as critica..

SHARING THE TOWN. On Second street between Bennett and for the Green Bee grocery block. In a five foot note in the rock two sticks of giant powder had been baced and the workmen were awaiting the return of the contractor before firing, when a former foreman of Mr. Coca's came by and directed the workmen to but in the Edipse augury on Second street and hole fourteen pounds of plack powder the aundry was entirely destroyed. and set it off, which they did. The ex- was necessary to tear down the Weltz no osion shook the town. A man named carriage shop accoming to prevent the Beaum in a poor away, was bit on the nead by a trying rock and knocked sensenored Booth's furniture store. The consequence of the rumor the miners foreman was crunk at the time. Pieces and many of the townspeople are justof rock taken from the hole have not and as they be leve that would mean yet been assayed.

MINING NEWS. Messrs. Burke, Troy, Tutt and Penrose seem to have more in the ground on their claim in Poverty guich than they have ever areamed o'. Their C. O. D. is we named and gold can be taken from it whenever ye low gold is wanted. -cord ect tact bemis a need haven assitt erty is a big mine but more ore has been taken from it with fewer men and ess apor than from any claim in camb. Never in the history of the mine however, das such rich ore been hoisted as is now being proxed in the second level. In abpearance this quartz differs considerably from the ore first found in the mine, as through a . the seams more or less ey vanite is found. So much is valuable for specimens that the foreman has had orders not to let any of it be carried away without the consent of the owners. The reported consolidation of the New Zealand and Garfield Grouse, which is most likely true, is good news for the district, as it buts an end to litigation at the present time than for two years which not only bade fair to be expensive. Past.

reported to have been made to-cay on camp for Nipp e mountain.

out long drawn out.

Special to THE GAZETTE. CRIPPLE CREEK, March 9.—The Mich.

since, and using the Crawford process, at once. coes not appear to be making a success of treating Cripp a Creek orea.

Taan \$10,000 per ton.

Su ivan says he was saluted at 8 o'clock grade of the Michand terminal road terested in the lease on this property. this morning on Rayen hill by a party of at the north end of the tunnel new befour men; two of whom pac revolvers ing built. A vein was uncovered a cav. drawn and eveled at his head. Under or two since by one of the graders which

wind ass, but the circumstance was ex- discovered on the M. K. and T. claim on traordinary, as only a minute pefore Squaw mountain. It is the property of Charley Purcy had stuck his foot the Columbine Tunnel company. The through the rope and started down the streak is about eighteen inches wide and shaft and was at that particular instant. the company is taking out a car load for sainment

c aim is cased the last Dolar and the Mining and Manyar

property of Cooper Bros. & Ers, lessees, The assaulting party tinally comprome on the Gartield-Grouse. Other claims nua. Statement—The Damon Xing iser by allowing the man on the rope to outstanding, it is said, will aggregate

Cherchas been a stampede of prospectors the ast few days to the Spring Creek and Rayo its mountain country.

Cripple Creek, March 10.- Edward ocated it on an. 9 ast and King, a prospector who has been work- to each one-fourth of claim on Buck Preighters who handle Cripple Creek ores called it the Sundown. He is authority ing for two months past in the granite mountain the case of the statement that it was not until south of Lawrence, brought into town bers to W. S. Shalton, one-fourth Smughass ever slipped enough ore to entile Pep. 5th that the people who to-day run yesterday a piece of porphyrytic quartz gler No. 2, 82,000; Fred Hear to W. D. in to a make among the him off the property ocased the ground that he had roasted, which showed a as the Nora S. Sa wan c aims that there arge amount of free go c. Ee says the are six owners in the Nora S. property stuff came from a claim known as the and that they have repeatedly threaten. Red Buck, on the east side of Nipple ec him with violence if he did not vacate mountain, and from a depth of only a lie independence; L. G. Ke, ey et alto mis earing and will violatize a greatis ocation. The dame to have done his lew feet. What he has no say about the his ocation. The claims to have done his flew feet. What he has to say about the property bears the impress of truth, as other party claims to have discovered out and out at the selaim. He reports mineral in place pefore the ocation of the vein to be between two granite was the Sundays.

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Rankin, P. McCann and Ec. King. Mr. A. B. Pree and yesterday assumed. the management of the leader a Mining fourth Mand Helens, \$200); John Kas. ducted on honest and straightforward seven omes from town, met with an accompany's properties. To immediate y ser to company's properties. To immediate y ser to conn. Wright, O.C. Abe; conn. Wright, O.C. Abe; conn. we cannot be surprised that it are being made for the erection of the cident this afternoon that it is feared made 2 Smith foreman of the Buena wil cause him to ose the sign of hoth Vista, a position that that gentleman of the Buena eyes. I appears he was nutting in a held revious to the Locke regime. Mr. squib preparatory to a neavy plast and is one of the best known mine. The best known mine the locker is nown mine. The locker regime is situated.

2a etake to coin Wright, one-third O. is doked upon as an extra hazardous mil, and that a mil run of one lot of Ape; S. Hers here here here had been active venture while such practices of the locker regime. Mr. one-third Coloy Placer; I. Whalen to S. are a lowed to be carried on openly and Sillo a ton. Camp Morgan is situated. equab preparatory to a neavy nest and Preeland is one of the best known mine

in position.

A eac of the coking porous quartz Larry Marconey, one of the leasers of mas just been opened on the east side of Bull mountain, about a mile from the eval; each line by C. I. Lancaster; Beaver Park stamp mi... It is an east le and west vein.

Ex-Governor John L. Routt and Chas. a quarter-inch of his jugn'ar vein and B. Dely are doing a arge amount of the second shot entered the wrist of his prospecting work on Buck mountain. They are focing some values, one assay ou lets from a 41 ca iber revo ver. It showing as high as \$70 in go.c. from some let Grouse Got Kining Co.; c. 1 Sa.

Tom O'Conne , the miner who fel down the 90-loot shaft of the Mineral Rock mine yesterday, is still alive. It appears that he was in the act of starttom, a distance of 90 feet. When he was prougat to the surface it was found that his body was horriby bruised and nis nance proten and some of his rips

Larry Marooney, who was shot by Tom Gannon Wednesday evening, died at Altman about noon yestercay. Elis body was prought here, and a post mortem Coorado Springs. Meyer, Contractor Koch is excavating De C. It is c aimed by some of Maroeney's frience that he cic not die from the immediate effects of his wounds, but mica y injected. The funera win take

o ace this a ternoon. A fire etarted about noon in the

spread of the fames. It is reported that Eb Smith will have ess. Another piece went through the superintendency of six of the most Koca's opera nouse and still another ex- prosperous mines of the district and in consequence of the rumor the miners notive work once more on satisfactory

Special to THE GAZETTE:

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 11.-At the None of the evidence was made public.

E. P. Wood yesterday became the post stock. sessor of the M. K. & T. property on Sousw mountain. Development work ing and Miling company to lose parties, the stock will unon this claim has recently demonstrated from son one for one year, doubtedly bring prices considerably in mining in Colorado, is now operating that with more work it may be made a option at \$20,000; same to same, the St. advance of the present quotations,— prospects in the granita formation, near va uabe mine.

t was rumored yesterday that a strike \$20,000. of high grade ore had been made on Bulli. it is heavily streased with Audrine; Ail in a property just below the Pite's ~ea..

Dr. Camer has recently become interestec in a property on Grouse in which beod a who have examined it say is a and little Mary loces to the Creece and last at ricidulous y low prices, yet on extraor lies on granite and vertable fortune. The exact location Criptle Creek Mining and Miling com- amination most of them possess real veing now in that formation, if they loud is kept a secret for the present.

Prospectors in from Spring creek say that there is more work going on there district: Brunette by W. Woods, truetes, on the market she so in granite. It is in sticious granite on the Micland grade on Friday and

was found in a yein has was not hereto. Beaver creek commenced work again by W. E. Beeker, et al.; Durham by R. improve during the last week. Speculafore known to exist on the property. Bifer an enforced Geness of severa Lingsay, et a. weeks, caused by the freezeng up of the

Cree 1. Tiere was Nothing honotonous at igan Pipe Line company up to to-night arrived in the city yesterday at noon in their a Creek Yesterday and as a sund failed to notify the City Council company with the P. Valle, and at once. of their acceptance of the terms of the drove out on Raven Ell to the mining porasors and directors; capital \$1,250,000 , resumption of operations more ecoordinance, passed at the meeting of the claim known as the Berria B., which in the applications; principal of nomic methods will be practiced Council on Tuesday night, the city will lies to the north of the Loose, These Research Springs; the Pavor to in operating those corporations proceed to annultie franchise and de gentlemen have a bond and lease on this Gold Mining company by L. K. Dever- whose stocks are widely distributed. clare the contracts made therefore property. It is said the Moose vein was let x. J. Millier and J. W. Miller, incor- Chere is little doubt but that the procui a lew cays ago and after the prop- porefore, who with A. B. Shi ing, J. S. The Crawford mi. bulls on the site of erry was examined to day by the owners Tominson, W. L. Clark and K. R. Babthe o a Danie s mill some two months it was decided to thoroughly develop it of it are directors; capital stock \$1,200, . sin investors; commissions, as well as

A sprike is recorded to have been paloffice at Colorado Springs. made in the Ec inse No. 1 on Rayen Si. Severa prospectors returning from day palore yesterday. The road is nor. E. ones, one-quarter Deadwood loces the country below awrence verify the physicial cutriz and shows a large Nos. 2 Sand 4 and one-eighth For orn reported inding of rich ore, but the ex-amount of free gold in the seams. A loop, \$5,00; toan Young et al. to t. act ocation has not been made public, considerable quantity has been thrown Assays made on this ore show better over the cump and further returns tocay show a arge press; of ore. Geo. G. People about Mid and are again Darrow of Denver, the well known pioout!" is the manner in which Cimothy stirred up by a strike on made on the neer and real estate man, is largely in- my Ne., \$200; M. F. Wendelken to F.

At the Recorder's Office,

Location Certificates—Cripple Creek strict, the Professions No. 2, by P. W. Dargin et al., Xoly Earla (amender) by Peter Niggly, the Directory by X. E. Dargin et al., the riumbolot (emencer) by the Eumood Gold and Silver Mining and Miling company, the B. B. by 130 Ki.wausee and Cripple Creek Mining and Mi ing company, the Eogeye man on the rope," but no was so fright ported from a fractional claim on the Shira (amended), by Alien B. Seaman, that no research the work of ower-saddle between Barry and Aregus. The Telon (amended) by the Ben Eur

he Beaver Canon placer and Beaver

Certificate of Fullpaid Stock and Ancompany by E. Everett, president.
Afficavit of Labor and Emprovements

he Ohie by Sarah X. Cozac. Mining Deeds-loan Wood and to L. A. Layes, one-eighth Fisher; R. L. Asa- clotton, that whatever dividence have worth to com O'L'oole, one hat claim on been paid never were or could possibly Buck mountain; c. O'Toole to W. = have been earned by the company. On Reese, C. H. Pizzpatrick and S. Bassett, referring to the various smelters and Belding, one sixta Lomestake, \$500,

Mining Deeds—S. E. Be knap to The have arely appeared in various Mutua. Mining and Milling company, eastern papers are entirely Early Bird, Best Friend and Latte in the company's advertisements and yet Giant, \$3000; Thos. P. Feedan to Major the fraud continues. If dividends have Neuman, Co. by Placer and part of sur- ocen paid they have not been earned face of Gray Mag e, \$2000; Marriet Dur mare emanaled from the proceeds of \$250; R. C. Cooper to W. Ture, one mate a business as any other if con-Gersaberger, Gray Eagle.

Location Certificates—Crippie Creek & Co. by The Fixe's Peak Pacer Mining and covered the greater part of the list. Of placer by The Pixe's Peax Placer Min- the railroads reach the camp, a month or ing and Mi ng company; Appomatex six weeks hence. The situation is enby A. M. Stearns et al.; Do ie Varden No. 2 by The Enterprise Mining and and company; Morning Star by Tenry economical handing of ore. Gesi ; 52e C. R. D. by C. E. Lancaster Yankee Gir. (amended) by J. B. C.em-mons; Ben Eur by R. Y. Fu er et a. E. Smytae; Silver Tip by Chomas Stan-

82,000,000 in \$1 shares, principal office the sales being very arge.—Sherwood. Denver. Use Raven in Mining and A crica. Mi ing company by John Wright, J. 3. Braidwood, J. Z. King, E. L. Nelson and com Kasser incorporators and ci- of the largest number of shares of

Trixie by P. R. Cooper et a... Articles of Incorporation—The Bayen Tunne and Mining company, by Assyria Eu., S. A. James, W. J. Pennepa ser, been comparative y uneventiu, for a. . S. Morton, F. M. Ramey and C. A. Lough a few cheaper stocks have accred. Ramey, incorporators and directors; a decided advance, the majority remain capital stock \$25,000,000 in \$1 stares, unaltered, lockers ceclining present low non-assessable, principal office, Cripple prices and puyers unwilling to pay more

Mining Deed.—A. I. Wolfe et al. 70 Willis Walter one-mird Florence Nitengale, one-third Robinson Crusoe, one- week was the heavy buying of Cripple Qumbago (Turkey Creek); Earrison of this stock as being among the best of coroner's inquest over 710 remains of Brayton to Charles Merrick, one had low priced stocks, the company owning Parcy Marooney, who was shor by Tom Canet W. 8500; Coan Wright to the Rav- ten claims, nine of which are patented Ganuon, a sea ec verciet was returned, en Ei. Moing and Miling Co., Cle and have some 160,000 shares in the

oan lostwick for one year, option at MacNel & Wancel.

Certificate of Place of Business, etc. The Port and Gold Vining company, days beginning Saturday, were 1,393, Zenry C. Za...

Zie a oy W. Woods, ruesee; Zue Ridge merit, a number of stocks are soid at and Georgia amended by K. I. Frye; higher name of miners and prosection of the stock of the stoc

creex.

Grance Lining and Lining com-sixy days. Stocks, generally speaking,

Zix-inlied States Serator N. P. Timent by C. C. Reynolds, Walliave depreciated a little in price owing
strived in the city yesterday at noon in per Juriew,

company with one E. Valle, and at once I. Lodding and E. S. Butching, noone eries. It is to be hoped that upon the 000 in 31 spares non-assessable; principly quotations, will be regulated and the

> Mainz Deecs-2. Il comson to a. Cowan, one: 172 Bonnie Ne., \$100; 7. Dougherry et a. to ... Cowen, one-sixth Moor gar; ... Cowan to Clas. Cowan, one-six a Mood gas and one-fina Bon-Eirzant, one twe 2th Torse Sace, \$350; Frank Smile to Z. C. Gervais, onewe in North Star, \$1000; Frank Smin tence: for another year. o E. .. Mesguer, one-twe ha Norta Star, \$1000; A. C. Hickman to H. S. Mc-Nab. Eve-sixty-four is Gladstone, \$250; G. Y. King to E. L. Spackman, one sixteenta and one-eighth Carascon.

From the Weekly Reports.

The market in nearly a stocks has been more active than for some time past. A. Crippie Creek stocks will but lew expensions have seen in demand and have advanced in brice. Orders to se. have been comparatively few and investors who bought during the recent des carrying a arge amount of gold. pression have been enabled to clean up a nandsome profit in most cases.

We are constantly receiving injuires from eastern clients with regard to the Gold Dollar Mining company of Cripple Crees. In a letter received by us a few cays ago from New England the writer refera to civicenda which he has been repositively assert, without fear of contramines. The advertisements which pany, The Independence; John Johns familiar with Cripple Creek and its to P. S. Conrow, the Mao inite; Geo. A. many properties would be willing to pay hunter et a to 11. N. Greene, trustee, statements and misrepresentations made Munros to I. A. Odpert, one fourth Van, the sale of stock. Mining is as egitiwithout mindrance. Doubleday, Rope almost directly west of Monument.

The market curing with them it is eightly a question of

The Garnet-Grouse claim of Bankers company ass seen the subject of lingation. A settlement has just been reacted between the company and the From Range district, the Priendship by New Zsaland company, by which the and in dispute is conveyed to a new corporation, and the stock of this new organization will be distributed pro rata ery smar samples.

She Beaver Park mit is running at the Curtie, R. R. Latta, W. Dunning and by the lessess during the past six months. Amert Smith incorporators and direct have been paid into court, and now tore, capita stock \$_,200,000 in \$_ shares, amount to a considerable sum of money. non assessable; principal office Denver, Chis will be civided, giving the Bankers' The Pappose Go & Mining Co., by S. Y. company about two-taires and the New Perry, C. D. Wood and F. A. Zealand company about offe-third. With the news of this settlement the stock ading cown the actor way of the shaft W. C. Swift are directors, capital vanced rapidly from 4 cents to 5 cents,

This week has witnessed the transfer rectors, capita \$500,000 in & shares, stock of any week since the first of the proken and forced into his ungs. At a non-assessable, princips office Co oraco year, and stitute apor troubles are not ate hour tols morning he was conscious, Springs. The Eureka God Mining service and no rai roads into damp.

Springs. The Eureka God Mining service and no rai roads into damp.

Company by G. M. Carter, E. N. Greene is only a question of a few weeks now and T. C. De any incorporators, who until the strike of the miners will be a of these claims will be worked this with M. A. Young, C. A. Brunner, c. C. settled and the railroads will reach the White and C. E. Gorman are the Erst camp, then we look for a movement in cirectors, capita stock \$750,000 in \$. h. stocks. At present a majority of the shares, non-assessable, / principa office, stocks are seling at less than their intrinsic value, and it is only a cuestion Location certificates - Front runge cis- of a little walle until they will have actries, the Gold Bug by Jas. McCaughey vanced very materially. It is a most imfrom an overcose of morphine syppoer, et a ; Cripple Creek district, Last Do. possible to 2 any good-sized order now ar amended, by A free Can, the George at the cally quotations given, as holders Washington by R. A. Dougherry et a., refuse to sel, and it would not take any the Frier Tuck (amended) by C. S. Bat-great activity to double prices of some terms, Oxford by F. A. Willis; Africa of the smonger spocks.— Zoke &

The market Curing the past week has community and community of the community red at Cripple Creek.

One of the note) e events of the past na i Grever C.eveland; E. W. Case et al. Creek Consolidated by New York parties. to W. c. Mathews of a., one cuarter We have continue y urged the purchase Mise and Dakota Gir., Sec. 00 shares of treasury. The management is conservarive and thoroughly remade and with) Sond and Lease—The Physicians Min- the advent of the railroads and fermina-

The volume of sales for the past six ace of our ness Coloreco Springs, agent. LC, the oulk of the sales being confined

the sack G, and this said that the One Colorado Springs stamp mill on a. Manitor district Thursday and the complete output of a property of the complete output of the complete outpu

ion aas not savored so much of a profes-Arreas of Incorporation-Ine Oro sions nature as it has curing he ast . Chere is little doubt but that the proposec Mining Exchange will help may vers considerably, particularly the Eastec .. iw resort gaining er co or sonare improved - F. E. Perlinge ..

Current News.

The mines pay roll at Rico now exceeds 840.000 a monta.

A car oac of concentrates and tailings was saipped to Pued o from the Pharmacist Fricay.

A movement is on foot to have the Beil assessment work auspension bil ex-

Application for a patent was ried in The Little Leots and Ela lodes for the attachment yesterday to Eben Smith of uncle Sam company. Forty tons from the new strike in the 'Over \$100,000 has been invested in it.

unc 4% ounces go.c. The Revenue tunnel has cut the Virginius vein at Ouray. At the point of intersection the ore is richer than ever,

The Gerfeld-Grouse Gold Mining company has elected: E. E. Webb, presicent; Waster Dunning, vice president;

R. W. Curtis, secretary; W. E. Chitten. con, reasurer; ... Sa ee, manager. A syndicate headed by J. F. Campion and A. Sherwin, president of the Americeiving from the Gold Dollar mine. We can National pank, Leadville, is attempted ting a consolication of severa arge

Breckenninge gold properties. Mr. James Besneare yesterday visited the new camp near Pope's ranch about eigat miles from Colorado Springs. He says that Charles Blood has a good- oosing prospect there from which he has received assays as aigh as \$9.

E. C. Englebard:, the Blake street metal urgist, claims that by a special bromide process he saved nearly, 95 per cent of the assay value in experiments upon ore from the Isabella, Cripple Creek. The cost of this process is from \$2.50 to \$6 a ton.- Denver Times.

Mesers. Frank Pettingell and L. E. Mr. Pettingel, will handsome y furnish his new quarters on the second floor of the Bank block and will have one of the pleasantest as well as one of the most e egant offices in the city.

A gendeman who returned yesterday from Camp Morgan in the Front Range district, says that active preparations

apiece, for the stock was Electon.

There are a number of good reasons assigned for the recent advance in Goldstone. The company has live claims. the cest of which are the Guese, the patent for which is expected soon, tocated on Fronc ad hill, the Baby near the Victor on Bull oil, and the Dolpha on Globelli, which is bonded and leased for \$50,000. The large blocks recently soid have undoubted y contributed to the advance in price.

feet with an average value across the one in this city. l'ace reported at \$40 a ton.

The Pearce-tenson Reduction works ags been sold to The Aluminum and Vepartly in cash and partly in stock of the latter company/

It is reported that H. E. Jones of Wichita, Kansas, has bought a cuarter interest in the Deadwood loces No. 1, 2, 3, and 4, and one-eighth interest in Forlorn Hope lode, al. located on Tenderfoot goring.

A report received in this city yesterday says that the tunnel in the Lincoln Le Virginia V. company has struct ne vein which was exposed on the surisco. The new opening shows goodlooking rock with free gold. The claim a. ec. E ve ease redrou sekrow goise ei

The following adverses were fled yesreroay: W. E. Eolingshead et al. vs. I. Keeney, he Kue Spearing vs. Rosano and Cyclone; Alfred Lambert et

F. W. Islam says that Senator Topping, former y of Centra City mining. district, a man of large experience in ne Spinney mil at the foet of Grassy zulon. He said that Mr. Topping told him that he had obtained assays runhing from \$10 to \$15 in 10 foot holes and tiat in his opinion the lasting mines a most entire y to the cheaper stocks, would be those that struck minera in nited States Parent-Ocean Wave A though some of these stocks can be dissures in granite. "The porphyry merit and should selfor a much higher out, will change in character with depth, Location Certificates - Or po e Creek Scure. White these stocks are thrown one characteristic being, that they will has no sign values are found in Clear who was prought to this city was an eral; le ow los oy l. W. Loover, et le mining stock has de, at mings of greater denelt to the Cripte Creek dis eyes blown out on the grace is said

the others. It is the most persistent producer, excepting the Victor of any property in E. Paso county, and the Vicfor is on the porcer of the granite."

A compromise favorable to the defendant has been, reached in the case of the Red Top vs. the Wick ow in the District

court at Creece. People was are looking for investments in Cripple Creek mines must move within the next month to get in on the ground foor.

Ore carrying hall an ounce of gold has been struck on Shallow creek at the ec ge of the Creeda silver district in the ort ai vance. of the Ballarat company in the iure∡a vein.

The Gold King mill at Telluride is now working its ful complement of stamps on one of the finest pocies of gold ore which has ever been found yet in any of its workings.

The controversy between the Clear Creek county commissioners and the West Extension Angle Saxon mine in reference to a cump on the wagon road to Silver Cliff has been settled.

Application for a patent was fied in the Pueblo office by L. E. Sherman for Bonn enact, Leadville, was sold under the Maic of Erin company for \$5,200.

Eurice, West Do ores district, wil soon A gold strike is reported near Beulab be shipped. It carries 436 ounces si ver Pueblo county,

Bangrok steek has gone upon the probability of a dividence.

The Congress mine, Arizona, has been purchased by T. B. Gage for \$1,500,000. It has produced \$10,000,000.

Vice-President Williams of the Golden Eag e company, who is acting as superintendent for the company, came down yesterday and brings very favorable reports of the aspect of things in the Comstock.

The February output of the Smith-Modan group at Leadvile was as follows: Grey Eagle 421 none of carbonates and 2425 tons of iron ore; Orion, 402, tons of carbonates; Maid of Erin, 650 of su poides and 740 tons of carbonates; Wo ftone, 400 tons of sulpaides and 2000 of fluxing ore.

The Eureka company whose incorporation papers were filed yesterday has live claims, the Kaolinite on the north side of Big Bull, the Early Bird, Little Giant and Best Friend on the southwest slope of Tenderfoot Hill and the Northwestern on the Northwest sope of from mountain. The claims have been examined by Mr. Edward Szewes, who speaks favorably of them. The Dwinel, will exchange of ices on Monday, company has \$150,000 shares of treasury slock which is he a at 10 cents a share.

NEW QUARTERS.

The Keeley Institutes' New Home on Pike's Peak Avenue

The Keeley Institute people are greating their friends in their handsome new quarters these days. The new Institute is as No. 314 and 316 East Pike's Pear avenue. It is a couble house and well suited to the purposes of an Institution Some time ago, so the story goes, a is Manager II. I insley's private office. by C. G. Hathaway; O Be Joy'tu placer been quite active, and the tracing has gentlemen who wanted a suit of clothes of ice and back of this is the office of the and the final pargain was completed, for The remedy room is just of the three suits of clothes in exchange for office of the physician. At the right-2,800 shares of stock. At present values of the main entrance, are the club rooms, tire y in the hands of the owners, and the price haid for the suits was over \$600 two large rooms that serve as assembly rooms when needed. In the rear of these is the treatment rooms. Unstairs are eight seeming rooms a nicely furnisnec. The Kee ey people are quite delighted over the change as they are now so well accommodated, the officers each having private quarters. The friends are invited to inspect the new rooms at

any time. The institute is doing a fine business just now. There are twenty-four men in. line now at each hour for treatment, and they come from a lover the State. The The vein in the Aola company's Grand Junction institute has recently Something Good has widered to four been closed and consolidated with the

WATE S OBSTANTE.

nic es Wheels company. The payment is A. C. Fisk is Reappointed in Spite of the

DENVER, March 10.-Governor Waite to-day re-appointed A. C. Fiss, Immigration Commission, which appointment as not been confirmed by the Senate at the recent session. E. M. Beamyer was appointed Superintendent of the neustria school at Guiden to succeed R. W. Morris of Pueblo, removed.

The Trust Deed Law.

Denver, Marca 10.—The Supreme Court has decided not to pass formally upon the constitutionality of the trust deed law recently passed by the extra session, assuming that the egislature acted egally. Joseph E. Smith was appointed public whatee for Arapanoe

A Burglary.

A bold burglary was perpetrated on a. vs. the remarks Xining company, Pricay night, our strange to say the the Princess Bismarck adversing the matter was not reported to the police. Domingo; Car. Miller et al. vs. the Robbers entered the nouse of Mr. Wub-Teff Davis Mining company, the Pacific ben on Wansatch avenue and adminisadversing the Annie May We s and tered chloroform to the entire family. Bu. Domingo; Rec. Wiley et a. They then ransacked the house and sevs. osepa Frank et a.., the American cured about \$25 in money and a quantity Star adversing the Rigi; Mary C: Gorthon of clothing and lewery. Some of the ner et al. ve. . . . Band et al., the other things were carried out into the Youngain Beauty adversing the Luck yard. In fact the place was quite a Sure; Charles W. Hencerson et a. vs. wreck. The thieves evidently had no mind to commit murder as they left the acceptance lowers; E. K. Deversing the lowers of the lower of the low eux et a.. vs. the Jef Davis Mining com- and there was no very had result from pany, the Torses noe adversing the An- the drugging. Mr. and Mrs. Wulben were slightly ill yesterday from the drug: Xr. Wubben remembers hearing a noise in the night and stretched out his hand our soon fell into sleep from which he cic not aware until the milkman came and found the place all open in the

> The pigeon shoot at the Courtry club yesterday afternoon between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek men resulted in a victory for the home men by a score of 58 to 46. The Cripple Creekers stood: Coloraco Springs: McNeil 20, Edsail 18,

ment of the independence mine has been The man who was reported to have bad

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The boat from Long Dock had just and a girl extricated herself from the crowd and came toward him.

"L'didn't see you at first, Jack," she comes in. said. "I thought you had not come for

"Not come," cried the boy, "Oh, I was sure to come. Winsome. Nothing could have kept me-nothing. Kow pretty you look." regarding her with approval, "but you've brought more of the country them one calls in his servant woman with you than you know." He stooped and picked from the Lounce of her presty howeved from a dozen little burrs that his mother's weeking ring on his finger. had arranged themselves like some sort of old embossed work.

"Oh," she cried, pouting, "how they always will cling to me! I think they watch for me in the long lane where they grow so thick just because I have them so. Cousin Penelope says she never allows a single burr to cling to her, and really that is so, but then she doesn't tear her cresses or break her fans. See what I've done to mine-on, I'm dreadful." She laughed gayly as they tripped down the steps together, and he rolled the burrs into a brickly little ball and tossed it into the air. By accident it fell upon the hat of a very important looking gentlemen, who walked on unconscious of its presence, wearing it like a

"What a shame!" Winsome cried, and eack tried to look penitent, and then they both laughed because they really could not help it. It was the time for laughter with them; the time for trifling jest and foolish fun; the time for love and happiness. She was just 17, and 30 was 21.

As they waked up the long, narrow Broadway he carried her white bongee parasol for her at the usual masculine angle. The soft shadow of the pink lining fell upon both young faces and gave them the smoothness of dresden china. Her eyes were big and blue, and his were big and back. We had the soft, full red libs of healthy youth and a little line of down upon the upper one. Her mouth was a delicate little pink bow, and the upper lip was continually curling up to show the two pearly front teeth. A mass of back cur's clustered about his head. Her hair was soft and light and lay on her temples in tiny

People looked at them as they passed. Some turned to look again. They were some, my lady now." so full of life, so handsome—above all Jack and Winsome were unaware of the ing of the other, and the rest of the wor'd was as nothing to them.

"Even the weather seems to favor us." says Jack. "I have been dreading rain. I knew Miss Penelope would never let you come in the rain, and to go away for ' such a long, long time without seeing you again was more than _ could bear. _ wish my dear, good uncle had not commanded me to take the European trip before a came into my fortune, but ne did, and that is the end of it. Now, what do I care for Europe until I can have you wit's me, Winsome?"

The gir. blushes prettily. Then her Lip quivers.

'Oh, Jack, you wil. Do away a year," she says—"a whole, long year. What shal . do without you?"

"What shall I do without you?" the poy cries. "How do I know but that some other fellow will cut me out? You are so pretty. Al., the graduating class was wile about you. The other boys will be there, and I shall not. Winsome, won't you do something for me-something beautiful and sweet and good? Won't you marry me before I go?"



"I thought you had not come for me." "On, Jack!" she cried. "Why, Thaven't even told Aunt Penelope that we are en-

"And you need not tell her that we are married," says the boy. "We will go to sharp elbows, puts up her long handled it was gone. Her certificate and wedsome minister, and the will perform the ceremony, and you will have your little certificate, and when I write to you I will call you my wife, and you will call me your husband when you write to me. That will be all the difference there will be. Only if I should die—if the steamer should go down, you know, or I should tumble into a crater, or go over a precipice, or be ailed by bandits—you would have a right to my money."

"On. Jack." cries Winsome, "I shouldn": care for money than."

"But I should be glad to think you ing wil happen. I shall come backback to my wife, and we will go on our knees to Miss Penelope and fold our hands, and she will forgive us."

Sil Winsome shook her head. "In coes not seem right," she said. "Auntie coes not know a word about it, Jack. She minks I came to spend the day with granted, and I did not explain. See tions. won on't have thought it right for a gir. to run about a... day with a young man who is no relation.'

some one else il you change your mind. you will do it."

And, to cut a long story short, Jack previls.

Shortly Winsome finds herself on his reached New York, and the passengers arm on the porch of a near little parsonwere bouring into the waiting room. A age, close in the shadow of an old fash- ous. She will be frightened to death about it by this time. Who satisfy the Cousin Penelope. I am nervous. Let her. She thought of old friends, of her very young man, who stood watching loned church. A servent woman in a cap about me." them, suddenly flashed a smile to one and apron opens the door. Her master among the number and stepped forward, is not well, she says, but she thinks ne will see them, and after they have waited

Marry them? On, yes, yes, But he then he asks their ages, and hearing that they are both orphans, and that Jack is one and twenty, and that there and her husband—also in his service and performs the ceremony. Jack has With that he weds Winsome.

"I was off y a child when mother died," he says. "But she told me to keep it for this time." This is why the old clergyman is filling out a certificate, which At last it is over, and after a long, linboth sign and which the old people sign, gering walk they stand at Cousin Susy's before he folds it and kisses the bride on door. the forehead as he gives it to her.

"God, bless you, my dear," he says. "My wife would have liked to see this wecking. She was fond of weckings. We were very happy ourselves." He draws back the window curtain and lets dow in the next house is shoved up. the light shine on a crayon portrait of a mild little old woman in a cap. "She voice, looked much like you when we were married, my dear." Ee says to Winsome: "Yes, much like you. She only died last year, and she was pretty still."

He seats himself in a great armchair week." and looks intently at the picture and hardly seems to notice when they say good by, and they leave the little parsonage very seriously, and tears are in Win- window is closed. some's eyes, though she does not know that when the old servant woman who some. opens the door returns to her master she street that leads from the wharf to not awaken him, so sound that he never care of you." wakens more. No, neither of them knows this, but they are very quiet for a long. of which neither lack nor Winsome had ong while.

Over their lunch they grow merry again—laugh and chatter as before, hany steamer and (isabled, People were Winsome's smiles cimple her cheeks thrown into the water. Some were again. After all, it is only a bit of paper to take care of until Jack returns to her. Jack for his part soon becomes jubilant.

"Now you cannot jilt me," he cries. "All Yale cannot steal you from me." He pats her hand as she sits opposite to the dock to meet Winsome, who had him. The waiter beams upon them and declared she would be home that night, incuires of Jack it "his lady" will have and she arrived just as the ancient mar-* he window open.

"My lady-well, you are my lady, Win- all the survivors.

interest taken in them. Each was think- says, "You know I was coristened scribed her charms, expatiated on her could she believe that he was not all that lack Archer can be made to do what he Mrs. Archer."

that the whole world should know them her doctor, were of the opinion ever, comfort came to her. She rememwhat she is going to keep secret from that she was fead. Thus in the account bered that letters were sometimes lost. even Aunt Penelope for a whole year, of the loss of the Enterfry appeared a Lack had written, no doubt, and some Penelope." she says, and then they walk about paragraph which drew tears to the eyes thing had happened to the letter, not to awhile before they go to the "Eden of many readers. Musee," where Queen Victoria and the pears to her about to reprimand her, moved back to New York. The musicians play she knows not what - Kiss Penelope was carried home and ther bonnet.

marca. would have believed it of myself," she morning." whishers, and he answers:

now, you know." The boy just escaped providential as that Winsome should from college feels wonderfully impor- have missed the boat, and when the girl until called for." tant. He talks a great deal.

"If it were not for old Hokypoky, I'd carry you off with me," he says. Yes, - Long Dock was slow in realizing the said something about "Poste restante," would. Thave the right—the legal right, fact that robody was drowned and noyou know."

came home," sae pleacs.

promise if I could help it." He chatters broken hearted Miss Penelope being very er the French capital, and there waited on: "But, you see, everything is in the effectually worked up. Long Dock, how- to be called for until it became the foke interviewed by Miss Douglass asked. hands of executors and people of that ever, had its local paper and did not of the loungers, who amused themselves sort, and Hokypoky has been appointed to 'conduct me on the tour,' as if I never read the article, though it was couldn't conduct myself. He's a very widely conject. good fellow no coupt, but he'll not be a. Poor little Winsome would have felt ively companion-all bones and blue has every hing was well but for one agree before the dead letter office sent it spectacles and erudition. I could drown event, which provided her continually. him and disguise you in his things, I sup- Where, when or how she had lost her itnose. Still those would be desperate the satche, she never knew, but it had measures."

tiest of men. Their laughter peals which was substituted for the Butterfy. through the room like a chime of bels. Next morning her toxet was in the pockand a prudent matron, with two proper et of her factet, and she forgot the satchcaughters hanging like baskets to her el for awhile. When she remembered it, glass and looks at Winsome disapprov- ding ring, with it her little purse, with a cane to his eye, and Winsome smothers or two he had bought for her, some sug- and been happy once more. But he was ring" herself with her handkerchief in vain. ar jums. It was in fact cutto a pleta- her husband. They had taken those soltalk about? It is to be hoped that ices strings felt sure that it was worth the and sugar plums cannot harm, they eat mounie. As to her certificate, Winsome so many, out when Jack begins to take thought she would write to Jack about about his woyage Winnie grows sac.

would have it," Jack said. "And noth- now to part," she times, but does not was so hard to lose her darking little say. She cannot get a letter for what ring-her wedding ring-such a sacred seems to her a long, long while, le will reic, having been lack's dead mother's. write on the passage, zeeping a sort of Winsome cried over it a great deal and clary, and post it at once. He will to wrote a long letter to be sent when she her where to write. She must be as to y received, add's first and knew where to as possible and never free, and she must address him. take care of her certificate and of her ring, which she says she will not weat. Alas, days passed, and weeks glided by,

Clare sine wardl.

marry me this morning, and there can They run for the elevated road; they went to call on old Mrs. Pengody for to add, Poor Cousin Lennie: And and she could have alled lack Archer not be the least impropriety in a hus- climb the steps; miss one train; take the chestions of Captain Winsome takes after her in looks and if he had been within her reach, he who band and wife being together anywhere. next; descend at Christopher street; rist Pegloody. The captain was bleased to seems to be going down just as she did." It is really just a form, you know, and their lives in decigning crays and express impart information. The steamer in That very night Miss Penelope awore more than daughter, the creature of unless you want to be free to marry wagons; fly across she which back and sailed had sailed had met with no in her bed heard a soft foot upon the only boar for Long Dock just out of umping distance.

angas at her.

"I'l telegraph to her," says lack "Teller I'am going to Cousin Susy

Eay and's," Winsome says, and ack 'e.in the parior awaile an old, old man egraphs to that effect at the nearest of fice. "But we won't go there now," he Leclares. "Til take you to supper and must ask them some cuestions first. And to the theater. We must have loss to remember while we are apart, and the moments are too bissin to waste, and Cousin Sury is a good natured soul, who Winsome consents.

themselves, and the play is "Romeo and Julier." Julier is a children deputante, and the Romeo is nandsome. All the rest (napply) matters not to our two. newly wedged lovers. Whenever the lights are turned down, they class hands.

"Oh, my Carling, must I leave you?" signs Tack as he rings the bell.

"On, I cannot bear it," Winsome sobs. They look up at the house. It is perfectivitaria. Jack rings again. A win-"Some body for Mrs. Eayland" asks a

"Yes, ma'am," replies Jack. "She went away early this morning to pay a visit," said the voice. "Up to her folks. Said she mightn't be back for a

"Oa!" cries Winsome.

"Any message?" asks the voice. "No. hank you," Jack replies. The

"On, what shall I do now?" cries; Win-"You need not do anything, Mrs. Arch-

Meanwhile events had been occurring

and missed had been run into by an Al- house again. taken on board of a schooner from Long of it. She don't care for shipping news. like fate: Cousin Pen. Dock, the place to which they were bound, and arriving there reported total wreck of the Butterfly and frightly loss of life. Miss Penelope had driven down iner was holding forth upon the acci-

Jack. Im not John. Take my arm, virtues and ended by swooning away, was good and true and honorable. Oh, ought by his wife as to providing." When the reporter left, sae was still un- yes, something terrible had happened to

other royal personages stare at them so place. Winsomo Douglass, firly named, would make their long stop, and having solemn'y that Winsome feels sure that had perished, and her cousin. Miss Pethey know all about it. Even in the re- nelope Douglass, had died of a broken the way home, tossed the bunch of flowfreshment room the benevolent waxen heart on receiving the news. This in ers to Miss Penelope, forgot the message made, and when the old pastor died his paron who sits leaning on his cane apprise presence of the reporter who shortly. Mrs. Peabody had sent completely and

The music seems to her to be a weeking recovered to find Lack's telegram: "Winsome has missed the boat. Will go to "On, Jack, did I really do it? I never Cousin Estor the night. Home in foreign correspondence, and she was bank had since been built.

Then the ady thanked heaven on her "Yes, wifelet, and you can't undo it knees, declared that nothing was ever so addressed tous: arrived next day caressed and went over her and as ted no duestions.

and that I might keep silent until you the New York papers with large "scare" stamp upon it, her precious missive was was to make the European tour. He "On, I know, but I wouldn't keep my Douglass and the sudden denth of the of America which have been named after patronize New York publishers, so they

vanished. She was sure it was on her Winsome feels that lack is the wir arm when she went on board the boat t, asking what she should do, for she "I shall leave you so much more hap- could not remember the old clergyman's ply now that you are mine," as says. name, not, in her morance of New York. "And to me it will be so much harder the situation of the parsonage. But it

"When she received Jack's first." "On, Lack," she cries, "I do not be lous-not impatient for a long while. "And she is right," says Jack. "Now, Leve we shall be able to catch the boat," Then she began to be frightened and

accident. He showed here the announce foor of her room. A shadowy figure apment of its arriva in a paper to had on peared. A thought of spectral visitants Winsome wrings her hands. Lack file, "A good while ago, too," he said. and supernatural warnings thrilled the and I carry you away before they do." "They con't have as long as we used to good spinster into a state of goosefesn, "Poor Cousin Penelope," says Win- in my day to cross. Any one could have 'not she finally gasped, "What is that?" some. "Sise is so apprehensive, so nerve your and come home again and forgot and Winsome's voice replied: "It is I, case you give?"

some askec.

"Lore, yes," said the captain. rather rection you've got an interest in " or "_ ear he cook. Come, he us. _s a cangaler to me." 20 & Salor Man, or is no a passonger?"

said 700 much. She aughed and shoot lanes will the captain, who held her me? If I had deceived you, lied to you, about the good woman's neck and wept is no reason why he should not make never makes a fuss about anything." So fast and kept insisting on the "lad's could you forgive me then?" name." Then she was obliged to walk They have supper in a little room by slowly about the garden with the old a frightened gasp. acy, who picked a generous bouquet to



Kisses the bride on the forehead. send to Miss Penelope, while Winsome could have screamed with pervous impatience. She longed to see he alone where no one could see he have pulled

her veil over her face. "Feared of freckles?" asked Mrs. Peabody. On, how every one no iced everyand shim so sound asleep that she can-er," says fack. "Your husband will take thing. And there was a message to take only meant to go about with him a litand another diss before she got away.

Douglass act so sort of hity tity before," heard anything. The boat which they said the old lady as she went into the "Sairy," responded the old gentleman,

> Gais con't take an interest in anything like that unless the beaux are mixed up one, "remember God is listening to you. with it?" "Ah," said the old lady. "Ah, maybe that you are telling the truth." you are right, captain, but whatever it is

manners is pretty." Poor Winsome, nurrying along the thing - "-"You heard?" Jack asks afterward, dent and opining that he had bicked up road with her big brunch of marigolds

lack. She would herself write at once-Young, beautiful, the belie of the write to Paris, where he shought they made this resolution she ran the rest of

> wrote tollack, but she was inexperienced 'sold their down town lots, upon which a greatly excited. When she slipped the letter into the little postoffice post, it was should discover the parsonage, since it

"Mr. Jack Archer, Paris. To be kept

pody seriously injured, and the report of words, and deliberating over this forgot by examining the mails after the free and easy fashion of the place. And many a very bad opinion of young Archer. a time had the question "When is that felier going to come for a sletter?" been longer any one of the name of Douglass ural now." to receive it, but we anticipate again none facec in Winsome's rosom. She cull leaviness in her once origin and cancing eyes.

She refused to weep, and her heart bear heavily in silence. If Jack lack been an inconstant over, ale conic-or before with her. Never. Never.

Poor Mas Penelope. Zowade warched. ment so many evenings in the life par- mesmerize a gir. I tain a ne's deceived or, and who "seemed to the Winsome." Was the gir. grieving over his departure? onzec to a Sne family. Perhaps he had clared firet with Winsome walls is lac no been Aud to have her cousin's confidence. as C. M'ss Penelope sac v. out see could not or my berself to cues-

Zon her. Succenty Winsome looks at her little pied by the voyage. She thought it remaining in her room and set there e.se." longer than it was. She was only anx. weeping, Miss Pene one said to friends "Well, dear, I shall say nothing to

trat et e was in a cecline "Est mother went off in one," she used

2000 to me."

"Way, my blessing, was good to mythat steamer. Your beau is about her seil." Miss Penelone said. "You're like be worse than all else. "Cousin Pen," said. Winsome, creeping

shoulder, "now much could you forgive parts us," and Winsome flung her arms

"I guess so," said Miss Penslope, with There was a pause, then Winsome her riends.

curious you thought it that Cousin Susy her where it was warm and every one Hayland should say that I main't been to was kind and sympathetic. And every see her for a year when you knew I'd one came to hid Winsome good by, and staid, there the night of the accident to one day the adies left their home togeththe Butterfly? You thought she was los- er, and it was closed up. A bill with ing her memory."

"Yes," whispered Penelope. went on, "I-I did not go there. I was for awnile when Miss Penelope's with some one else all day. - "ve kept "things" were carried away in a van it from you, but it must tell now; oh, and no letters came telling of her wel-Cousin Pen, I must."

pure, proud, virgin spirit that inhabited peaceful lives ever occurred to any one. zae plain sittle person of Miss Penelope Donglass encured an experience for which there are no words. Suspicions that she had driven from her as though suggested by the evil one returned. She no longer caressed. Winsome, though she did not withdraw from her.

"Go on," she said in a faint voice, and : in silence she distence until the gird had told her truthfully the story of that day ' which had altered her whole life.

"When I left you, really and truly tie. He begged me so hard, and loid "Con't know as I ever saw Winsome mean to go to Cousin Susan's to tea," sae said, "It a nappened, and then missing the boat, and Cousin Susan being away, and ne was my nusband, . Mad to co as as said, and losing my certifi-"I'm right. There's a lac at the pottom case and my wedding ring-on, it was

"Winsome Doug ass," said Miss Pener-Swear to metas if you were before him

"I swear it in the sight of heaven, by it has spiled her manners. Nat'rally her my dear mother's memory,' said Winsome. "Way, Cousin Pen, you couldn't

"L believe you, child," said Penelope. and popples, lady's slipper, southern "It's pard, very hard, but so that you Miss Penelope was naturally over- wood and spice pinks, with her veil over are married it might be worse. We can Winsome's certificate is in her satchel. whe med with wee, horror stricken, her face and her heart beating like a go to that old minister anyway. He'l they were as refreshing as a Sunch of They peep at it and read it over before proken down. Seized upon at this mo- trip hammer, was like one beside here tell us what to do. He'll give you a copy newly opened reses in a sickroom. But they go out into the street again. ment by a young reporter, she gave her self. Her first thought was that lack of the certificate. There's a record of "You are Mrs. tack Archer now," he cousin's name as one of the lost, de- was in or dead. Not for, a moment your marriage, according to law, and "I've sawed my old head almost off on

" he wanted to leave me, would Lack must be dead. On se must be,

"That can be found out, too, and your rights can be maintained," said Pene-

"I wish you'd told me long ago." New York next cay they found no rec-But though the two women went to ord of the marriage. None had been servants took what he had left them and sa; cown at her cesk without taking off, went to live in their native place. The congregation called a fashionable preach-What a beautiful, trusting letter sile er and built a finer church up town and

There was no possibility that Winsome no longer existed. Jack Archer seemed. to have disappeared as well. The fact was that Winsome had really known Poor Winsome had nesitated for a monotoning of him, save that he was at coment about these last words. Tack had lege, that he graduated, and that he expected to inherit a fortune from an unbut she feared the spelling of French cle whom he spoke of as "Uncle Tom."

At the college where she went to in-"But you promised to let me go nome, the accident made a very good "story" for to add "France," and so, with a 2-cent quire they knew nothing save that he headings, the loss of the headtiful Miss carried to one of the many small towns had paid his own bills bromptly and seemed to be a very fine young man.

"Some relative?" the tutor who was "No," she said. "Only I used to mow nim." She went home disconsolate, with "Can you bear a little more, Winsome?"

said Miss Penelope. "On, I'm getting used to sorrow," back to Long Dock, where there was no murmured the poor girl. "It seems na-

"Well, dear," said Miss Penelope, "there's no resord of the marriage ever was always going to the postoffice and having been made. Jack Archer has not coming home pale as a liy and with a written to you or to me. It's plain that you were deceived; that it was no real marriage ceremony; that these people were als confederates."

"You are crazy, Cousin Pen." Winsome cried. "You should have seen the ingly. When she turns her back, Jack roll of oils that lack had, despite her at least she flought so-have placked up minister—so good, so venerable—and you imitates her, helding the top of his little remonstrances, stuffed into it, a trinker a spirit, forgotten him and scorned him know that I had my certificate, my

"L' believe the marriage was no real Cince more they are in the street. What orio interbag, and the minister was no minister was no minister do they not admire? What do they not I might as well tell you had onthe solve. I could never again the was -that what a add Archer carried off your sarchel," said the spinster stern-.y. "It all points that way. Face the the zr. Now she zrieved over her pal music. I lave, and you've got to do the lor, her despondency. Sometimes sie l's the same old story, Winsome. for jat of the young collegian who had don't plame you one mite. They kind of you can put that in your pipe and smoke

> you." "Jack could not deceive me; that good she saket herse. ... was rich and be old man was no imposter," Winsome de-

ides of marrying her. She would have way. Who will be eve your story? this country. American inives are fully

"I shall never be any story," signed Winsome. "Cousin, wil go away, and to Americans, with whom you live and "Sie wou ch'; se me le rul leshe you sia not se disgraced by me, but I Cousin Susy Eayland. She took it for because Cousin Penelope would ask quest and no letter came. Winsome was not clear want to anyway," she said to her will believe in tack's truth and that my very well informed as to the time occu- self. Later on, when Winsome took to marriage was a real one. I should also

> aur, yeu," Yiss Penelope replied, while in "Lunnon, you know." Line Mood in her veins was not in r.

hac deceived her innocent ewe lamb, her Suore os neec par ers morw.

"Come what may, you have one true frienc. Nobody has got to talking yet, She looked about the home that had been hers since she was born. Only a numble place, but every nook so dear to me lie reside you for awaile. Hug me caurel. Down in its graveyard were "Then letters could have come?" Win- up as you used to when I was a little or- her parents' graves. For Winsome's plan and you wook me in and were so sake she must leave them all. Besides, to hide her head, in disgrace where she had held it proudly all her life would

"You shall go away, child," she said, "but will go with you. We'll go to-But Winsome felt that she had a ready close to her and putting her head on der gether and dwell together until death on her bosom.

Then Miss Penelope Douglass put on her best black silk and went calling on

Winsome was ordered south for her "Cousin Pen, Go you remember new health. She said she was going to take "To Let" upon it was nailed to the gate, and soon some strangers were in posses-"My memory was all right," Winsome sion of the louse. People "wondered" fare, but no suspicion of the little trag-In the silence, in the darkness, the edy that had come into those sweet,

> To be Continued Next Week.] T DION'T WORK.

The Man With a Bad Neck Tried a Doubtfui Experiment.

I was about ready for bed the other night when I heard a great yelling in the back yard and ran out to discover that a trampish looking man had nearly sawed his head, off on a wire clothesline stretched from fence to fence.

"Til make you may me damages for his," he shouted at me as I lifted him np and kindly asked after his moral and paysical welfare.

"Ly friend, you are way off on your points of law," I replied without anger. While the law may not allow spring guns, it does permit and encourage famly clotheslines. You entered my premises of your own free will and with an object to me unknown. Had you been moving at a dignified and proper gait there would have been no calamity. I do not wish to be too inquisitive, but would you kindly state the nature of

your errand here?" "I was goin to strike you fur a quarter, but when that dog next door beganto park, I-I +--

"You lost your nerve and made a rush, I follow you. My dear sir, you have met with a streak of good luck."

"Let me elucidate. Firstly, had you But she refuses. She is not willing conscious, and several people, among tack. Before she reached home, how not call him back if I could, Cousin Per mocked on my door and routed me out nelope," said. Winsome, soobing. "But at this unseemly hour you would have got leather instead of cash and perhaps brought up in the police station. Secondly, previous to this windfall, wirefall or whatever you may term it you had no special reason for appealing to charity. Now you have. You can work weeks. Thirtly, instead of giving you the boot I hereby hand you a couple of cimes. You have every reason to congratulate yourself and not one single

> cause of commaint." "Does my neck look purty bad?" he

asked in gentler tones. "Yes, pretty bad. The skin is cut from

ear to ear." "And would the sight, of it appeal to your sympathies, for instance?" "It would, . Humanely speaking, it is

my positive belief that the visible infury will soften the hearts of four men out of five, to say nothing of the sympathetic housewives." He went away with a strange sort of gurging in his throat, and I entered the house, congratulating myself that my

philosophy was up to the average. I

had just kicked off my shoes when the

front doorbell rang, and I opened the coor to find my back yard, tramp standing before me. "Boss," said he, "I've met with a bad accident, and being a boor man I am forced to appeal to charity. Look at my

necz." "Yes, it locks bad. Poor man, eh?" "Yes, sir—poor, our honest. But for this accident I should not be forced to

ask for assistance." "The wound itself must be painful, and no coult your throat is so sore that

it is almost impossible to swallow?" "That's it, sir. I haven't been able to swallow for three cays and don't expectito fur a week to come."

"That's both good and bad—good because being a poor man you won't have to eat anything for a week or so, and can therefore get along without outside Delp, and bad because I was going to invite you into the house to have a whisky sling and a bite of cold turkey. Did you want anything of me that you came and rang my coorbel?"

"Did I? Did I? You bet I did. I want to say right here and now that you are the meanest old cuss Ive run across since old Samson had his hair cut, and

But as I don't smoke I lost the benefit of at least half his neartielt observation. -Detroit Free Press.

Should you want to buy a mire, make "As far as folks go it's fae same any- sure that you get one that was made in as good as those made elsewhere. They are cleaver, and they give employment associate.

> When you are going to buy a new hat, see hat has been made in an American factory by American labor. Honest. Americans do not want their hass made:

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COLORADO'S ADVANÇAGES.

During these times of financial and commercial updeaval the tide of western immigration continues; if not with as strong a flow as at other periods, still with a volume strong and steady. In-Geed, the breaking up and loosening of pusiness ties in the older communities may at the present time accelerate somew lat the westward movement.

. As an exponent of western interests, more partieu ar'v those of Colorado, The GAZETTE has a ways sought to furnish trustworthy and conservative statements concerning total conditions. While not lacking in a becoming spirit of optimism this paper has enconvored to present to the home-see'ser facts rather than lancies.

Colorado has long been noted for its silver names, its great stock ranches, fine shenery and health restoring climate. Not until recently has much been known respecting its wonder'u go'd deposits, its vast stores of coal, iron, copper, petroleum, building stone and marble, its

rank as a lovel incastry.

that thoughly yield of the State for 15.1 should be a graf y in als avor.

The conditie is of Colorada cover taou sands of square miles. The product in set was thought tons, shipments of which were made to all parts of the transmississippi country and as far south as the Golf coast. The fron ore product for 1800 was valued at \$3,000,000. This money the beginning of a great industry. The quarrying of building and par ug stone, grande auc marbe furaisles conployment for arge numbers of people, the product finding sale even us Jar east as Chamro.

The agriculture of the State is an outgrowth of the great orrigation systems. . . (there makes of irrigation canals and citcles represent \$ (4) (0) (14) in

to the They cover 5,000,000 acres of there could agree of which are actua ty cultivated. A of the ordinary farm crops flourish and a large proportion return the highest known yield per acre. turing the last two years the agricu.tura vie of the State, exclusive of ive

Morticu ture has a ready become an important incustry in Colorado. A dozen years ago orchards of any sinc 60,000 acres in fruit, one-third of which has come in hearing, and yielding ast year \$2,250,000. The apple, peach, pear, apricot, grape, plum, cherry and other fruits are at home in the mountain and ower va. eys. Strawberries, raspberries at fair prices.

agriculture, wool-growing and poultry tion. farming are all profitable industries. Manufacturing, though yet in its indancy, is fast assuming arge proportions. n 1893, in Denver alone, he products of some manufacture were valued at

\$37,173,110. The total product of the

State is estimated at twice that amount.

The educational system of Colorado is one of the pest known; it is essentially modern and progressive. A University, School of Mines, Agricultura college, Normal and Reform ecooo's are maintained by the State. In addition there are colleges, seminaries, academies, and many private schools of recognized changed. The public deprivate most successful in the history of the accessful in the history of the histo stancing and worth. The public schools \$40,000,000 last month." We shall see are as elicient as any in the Union.

ennumeration of the superior acvan- in office. tages which Colorado offers to those seesing nomes, heath, wealth or neasure. The magnificent scenery of the State, its oure atmosphere, its forests and lakes, wild game and is a constitute accitions, and irresistio e attractions.

Of all these attractions, Colorado Springe is 730 center, 730 gem, 730 jewe. In this immediate neighborhood the peer orcharcs, gardens and ranches, something practical may be done.

NEEK JAZZE and its climate is simply unequaled by tiat of any city on earth. It combines as no other city does, irresisting attractions for the home-seeker, the healthseeker, he pleasure seeker, and the weard-seeder. This is the place, O grow healthy and wealthy, and, if you 75 please, wiss. Come and try it, and younever wi . want to live anywhere else.

THE NEW WATER RIGHT.

right on Fountain crees. Number one is number one, and there is nothing was, we believe, a good investment, achere to gold monometalism. a though the amount of water that can be obtained from that ditch is of course much less than the nominal size of the right; but the new right is the best one on the creek, not only because it is numper one, but because it calls for a very arge amount of water, and will secure conviction has cone untold evil." the city absolutely, in case proper provision is made for storage and distribu-

forts in obtaining this right for the city. list. But a nave been unceasing in their ef- Commenting upon the remarks quoted

There is going to be some good chess great progation works, agricultura, and in New York this week. Lasker and horticu tural weath, growing manu. Steinitz have at ast composed their diffactures, cities, towns, schools, churches ferences, and signed articles for a match. The terms are as follows: play begins in Although the Commedization of silver New York March 15 and continues at was a beary blow to a leading inclustry, the rate of three games a week until one it has by to means caused permanent or mayer has won our games. Then they irretrievable mjury. Salver is etil pro- go to Pai ade paia where they wil hay duced at a profit in some ocalities. It fill one man has won three games. Afis confidently expected that under new ter that they go to Montreal, and Milian and reformed conditions the mining of the match. The winner must win ten the white metal wil again take high games, draws not counting. The time imit is titeen moves an hour. As wil-An account of the recent great discoverse seen, this is somewhat of a "nippoeries and revival of gold mining here drome," for they play in three cities to would be too voluminous for a newspal increase the "gate money." But there per paragraph. The gelt, belt extends is no doubt that each will biay his best. from north-east to south-west across the and no cames will be "thrown." Inci- gained and retained." entite State. The gold produced last value matches like this have always camp. Large men establisher in the individual championship, our Lasker Caicago is cocicedly significant. twenty-one countries. It is estimated is a genius, and in our opinion the odds

conference was more important as an outline of the policy of the government nan the so called Queen's speech. It was intended evidently to reconcile all the possibly conflicting elements of the government's late support and to bring into line both the Irish party and the pery gave of complete as perence to the people. ae declaration to regard to the Peers was cip omntically made, and committe and have it fairly counted. the new Premier to nothing very desinclinates that Lord Absolvery inclines to European wages. be as tenacious of the superiority of the Pouse of Commons as Mr. Gadstone was, and herhaps the decaration will eatisty the Racica's. From a politica point o' view there can be no coubt that the new Premier has begun well.

The election riots in Troy, N. Y., are a stock and fruit has exceeded that of the natural outcome of the system of gang soldier in his nour of need as we as in rule which has for years prevailed in the day of his sacrifice and service. that city. The New York egislature ect gaizing room, it a ci ero se won ear were hard y known. Now there are election is a further proof, if any were of silver, go c, or paper, shall be at all and lessened power of consumption. wanting of now bac'y a reform is needed.

The rumors that are current about specu stions by members of Congress and their friends who are "on the inside." in stocks that will be effected by the and most of the sma fruits yield pro- passage of the fariff bill, are becoming tically. Altrino a ready nome market, so persistent as to demand investigation. There was some cueer inside specula-The raising of two stock, dairying, tion in Ceveland's former administra-

> tor White's resignation to go on the Su- try and renew their featry to the party land or now building that this town is son, Dopeka and Santa Fe railway, he ec; successors to bot1.

Oue of our Colorado exchanges remarke: "We have been accustomed in past years to observe the monthly defurther increases before long and prob-But space will not permit even a hare goly as long as Mr. Cleveland remains

> The Jointage Sun ce entrated on Sunday the third anniversary of the hirth as a newspaper by bublishing a twentyfour page number on pink paper. The Sun is a good newspaper, and has are y aten a new lease of life and bics fair to prosper as a deserves.

States, the finest scenery, and some of there will be a good attendence and that mensurate with the importance of the cold dusiness methods and new, between

FOR STIVER AND GOLD.

a parts of the country is secoming mere maraec a. ae ime. In a recent statement by President Francis A. Wa cer. of the Massachusetts Institute cenizens of ess favored localities, to of mechanology, he said of the newly formed union of hime aliese in Boston: "They believe that, more than any Other cause, the systematic marepresentation of Timetalism at the Northeast has been in uentia. in arousing the for whisky to eight years, and the imposee ings of wrong and anger in the South Chere is no count, this time, that the and West so unnessanty manifest of city has secured the most valuable circh are years. Certain persons in highly in uentia positions have devoted them: se ves very much to making it appear to other sections of the country that a lead of it. The Woodbury purchase New England and New York strongly South and West have unfortunately beievec his, and have even come to beieve not only that the Northeast favors go (monometa ism,)u7 7387 17 (068 80 for the selien purpose of aggrantizing isse oy increasing the purcen of the morgage waici it lock upon other pages of the country. This mistagen

General Walker was one of the delegates from this country to the luternation, against any scarcity for many years tional Monetary conference as c. in Paris in 1878, and has therefore been familiar Great credit is one to Mayor Strick er with the subject for many years. He is. and Mr. Dunbar for their successfuled- and always has been, a strong bimeta-

forts to perfect the city's water system, above, the Chicago Inter Ocean says: and it is largely due to their good work "There is no doubt about" it. A secthat we have now probably the best sup-tional antagonism is being crystalized ply of any city in the West. The other which ought not to exist at all, and members o' la counci who have sec- wou'd not it genuine bimeralism breonded their efforts deserve their share of vailed. Perhaps this country is obliged the credit, too, for without the backing by the attitude of Europe to be on of a majority of the council the efforts of special guard against la ing into pracany one or two men must have been in thea. silver monometallism, but surely if Germany will only join the United States they can together forow off all imichy and boldy adopt the most Choronga himetalism. General Walker acmirably and with great conciseness e cuos est to second e cirt est sette standard:

The lestablishment of at least an neewiec egnacione fo nac etamixorcoa go to using and si ver-using countries. 2. A higher degree of stability in the money mass, compounded of the two metals, than would be attainable with either meta, alone. 3. To prevent the wise follow the rank depreciation or appreciation of one of the money metals, arough bereasing abundance or searc-

A tree great objects were well secured until 1873, and there is no good reason why they may not be re-

Such an unterance on behalf of the year was \$7,502,450 and ition to the been Stematics forte, and it is possible leading Republican paper of Timois and period and the additional tax of 20 cents ond camps and names, over lifty new good that the old man may keep his hold on in a center of gold monometalism like per gal on will enable the distillers to ment as a business is only to a Demo-

THE LEAGUE CALL.

publican League of the United States worse than it was as passed by the at Denver names dune 26 as the cate, Louse, it seems probable that it will at and invites all those in sarmony with least provide more revenue. The duty the Republican party to co-operate. All on sugar will bring in probably \$35,000,are inviter, in the call:

no learblican party is best for his Raches. Assurances could not we be projection of Life, iberty, and the purstronger than those which Lord Rose, suit of happiness for the American

programme are out by Mr. Gladstone, the bullet's of their institutions, and the right of every voter to cast one vote

nite. At the same time the tone of it the difference between American and Who believe in the established no licy

o American workingmen and in the Republican policy of reciprocity. Who believe in the full est protection

of a property and a forms of invested. corporation rule in the government of either nation or State.

"Who gratefully remember the Union "Who be leve in sound money and the

use of bota to a and si ver as standard money, and that the purchasing and election machinery of Troy, and this depthaying nower of the collar, whether times equal,' as pleaged in the national. Republican harform at Kinneapolis.

Who believe in practical civil service

the new contest with this convention by every means in their power. The Governor of Louisiana has done neld on the somes of the Rocky Mountwhat was expected in appointing Represains and invites the Republicans of the sentative Newton C. Banchard to Il. United States to assemble in this great, he temporary vacancy caused by Sena- undeveloped, resourceful western counpreme Bench. Both the Senators from for the preservation of past achieve-Jouisiana are now appointers of the ments and organize for greater victory Governor and the next legislature will in the future, in response to the public demand for Republican projection, nationa, prosperity and nationa administration distinct y American in policy."

A. of tals will be cordially endorsed naize of victory.

An ordinance was introduced last evening in the City Council to limit the ofice. A root falary will command the appointment.

sarvices of a good lawyer, and no ofter is wanted. In is costly economy to cut The growin of sime allie sentiment in

THE CIBES TRIBUT CENTOT OF SECUROC. CHANGES IN THE CARIFF BILL.

The Democrate on the Finance Comin the Wison ill as it came from the House. The most important of these are the extension of the poncer period. sinon of cuties on sugar and molasses. eac ore, ron ore and coa, and the raising of the cuty on collars and culls from forty-Eve to forty-Era per cent. ad valorem. In Louisiana Senatora were instrumenta, in putting the cuty on su zar: Sena ors Brice and Gorman no ore duty is probably due mainly to Sentiment. ator Dupois; and the hand of Senator. As a business, our government is one Yurnay is seen in the ten per cent: in- of the largest in the world. Eundreds crease on collars and cuis.

the proposed duties on these articles are pest and most economical ousiness meth-

On iron ore, the present duty is funds. seventy five cents per ton: 13e proposed orty cents per ton on bituminous coal, and filteen cents her ton on slack. Antaracite coa is free under 3052 schedules. Coke pays twenty per cent. ad valorem at present, and diteen per cent. as proposed. Losd ore pays one and one last cent per pound at present, and three-four he of a cent as pro-

in most of these cases, the proposed

duty is just about hall the present duty. The most objectionable feature is the extension of the bonded beriod for whisher from haree years to eight. This means mi lons for the whiskey trust. The sprinkage on whistey, in eight cisastrous results which might other years, amounts to anywhere from six to sixteen gations in the parrel-proparty an average of ten gallons. An ine rate of St. Cher gallon, this is a saving to the cistiners of \$1. a parrent or as compared with three years, the present bonced period, it is a saving over the present tax of at least \$5.50 per barrel. In addition to this the lengthened out up the price, haus making a gain for them in two ways.

" Notwithstanding Mr. Read's opinion 000 a year, and the duties on coa. and "Who be leve that the humano, inclusi on iron ore will yield a considerable trial and progressive American policy of revenue-no one now can tell just now much. Sail the oil is not a revenue measure, for without the income tax, tiere would be a deficiency of nearly "Who believe in hones; elections as \$100,000,000 a year. As originally introduced, the Wilson of provided for a celcis of about \$75,000,000. The deficit Who believe in the dignity of free this year is about \$75,000,000, making abor and the faithfu maintenance of 3.50,000,000 in a . Jut the feverue from coal and iron ore and sugar at \$50,000,000, and \$100,000,000 remain to of protection to American incustry and os collected from income tax and from the new tax of two cents a pack on playing cares.

Tils to be considered, of course, that nterests, and yet wan are opposed to importations under the proposed tariff, if it ever goes into effect, would be larger than under the present tarif, and therefore the amount of dulies co ected might reduce the deliciency below \$..00,-000,000. But it is a sc to be considered. that increased importation means decreased nome production, owered wages,

A great many quer changes are made, but they are slight as compared with reform such as will separate the spoils those we have mentioned. Some of them icea from politics, and yet preserve the are increases on Wilson's proposed dupeople in control of a public offices and lies, and some of them are decreases. A Who be leve in libera and broad good many arbicles have been laken of minced policies and in the assertion of the free list, and some have been put on. American ideas in al. American a a rs. In the whole, the paris bill is a mighty The call ends with these stirring bad bill yet, and we blink the Republiwords: "The league chooses to open can senators ought to fight it to the end

naving a boom. It isn't. Things are had reorganized and concentrated its comparative y a call year in 1893. That junder his general direction, one is Mr. many people busy.

In severa recent cases the soldiers of eazue and the beginning of a cam- in West Africa, will arouse the British ion, and may seed to a popular demand ncreasec.

ney is a responsible one, which should number of years, and has given entire saving of at east \$1,000,000.

GOVERNMENT AS A BUSINESS.

Windout amemoring to draw a parc down salaries octow the point where one fast distinction which might not hold good in every particular, it may safely be said that the government of the United States-or of any countrymay be divided, generally, into two great mittee have made a number of changes of sunctions: the political and the pusiness. The work of the State Department, for instance, must be largely, indeed mainly, politica, out Laere is routine business even in the State Department. The method of keeping the archives and the books, for instance, is a matter of pusiness cetail. raat lass nothing to do with philitics. In the same way every cepartment has its politica, side and its pusiness side; and in most of the departments the proporcount mad a mand in the new cuties on tion of pusiness to politics is much iron ore and coa; the credit for the lead greater than it is in the State Depart-

of millions of collars are handled every As compared with the McKinley oil, year, and it is opvious that none out the ight. On sugar, the new aw places one pas should be used. The system of cent per pound; the McKinley bill, ex- keeping accounts, for instance, should cent from countries with which reciproc- be as simple as possible, and yet should ity agreements were made, placed two be complicated enough to provide proper cents per pound on the same cass of checks upon all officials concerned in receiving and dispursing government

Heretofore the conduct of the busiduty is forty cents per ton. On bitumi- ness in each department has been left nous coal, the present duty is seventy- mainly to the discretion of the officials five cents per ten, and on slads, thirty, of that department. Methods have been cents per ton. The proposed duties are improved from time to time under successive secretaries—those in the Post Office Department, for instance, under Joan Wanamaker, a thorough business man-but the methods vary in the dif-, and has sought refuge on a foreign ship. ferent departments; and there always grows u) in any pusiness conducted on substantially the same lines for a number of years, a body of "red tabe" which becomes cumbersome.

There is now in progress an examination and reformation of the business methods of the various departments of the government which is the most extensive and far reaching, and which side fair to be the most penedicent in its results of any change of the kind that has ever taken place. In fact, nothing exactly of the same kind has before been attempted. Tals is nothing less than an overhauling of the whole pusiness of the departments. and a reconstruction of their blainess methods on the newest and most ab-

It is on y lair to say, and we are glad to note the fact, that the chief credit for this reorganization of the governerat, Judge Alexander M. Doctery of Missouri.

The call of the convention of the Res the bill as reported to the Senate is of the Pity-second Congress he secured if our recollection serves, more than an order of the House giving the Committee on Appropriations the power of engracting upon an appropriation oil. the creation of a joint commission of three members of the House of Representatives and three Senators to overhau, the laws estabis ling the executive departments and other government oureaus in Washinginto the methods of doing business factein, and the efficiency of the persons employed. They were empowered to employ not exceeding three experts to aid them in their investigations. This order of government. went through the Hobse in the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropria-

ciate y after Congress adjourned. A. were members eject to the Fifty-third entire ticket. How much of the success Congress. The Xissouri panker was of the primaries held last evening was elected chairman of the commission.

Maine represented the House, and present ast evening have good reason to Tames K. Jones of Argansas, and S. M. primaries. Cullom of Illinois the Senate. The first the services of competent experts. It at Des Moines, Marca 21. We con't see find the men wanted. J. W. Reinhart, under the auspices of this league does vice-president of the Atchison, Topeka anybody any good except the perennial and Santa Fe railway was finally delegates who get their expenses paid. incuced to accept the position of chief expert to the joint commission, with the privilege of naming his two assistants. Ee had made a great reputation, first in devising a new system of A/stranger who wake about our city accounting and general husiness methods to-day might naturally suppose, from the for the New York Central railway sysnumber of new houses either just fin- tem. As vice-president of the Atchimoving, and they have got to go a little outliness offices and management. Of faster in order to make up for what was the two experts who are coing the work, is also but it is enough to keep a good E. W. Sells, late of Colorado Springs.

In a two-column article in last Suncay's New York Sun, Amos Cummings gives an account of this commission and oyithe Republicans of Colorado, who Great Britain have been oadly beaten by of some of the work it has already accrease of the public cent. Things are which he make this convention the hearten savages. The Assam indicent, complished. There is no need here to go Cummings that the saving to the government already effected by the recomhat the efficiency of the army shall be mendation of the commission which have been acouted by Congress, and endusies of the City Attorney and reduce. The appointment of Judge C. A. Mc- acted into, aw, amounts in the aggrehis estary. It seems to us that the Morris as Public Trustee under the new gate to \$250,000 a year; and he estimates: counci, will make a metake it it passes act is an excellent one. Judge McMor- man by the time they are through, their this ordinance. The bost of City Attor- ris has served as City Attorney for a labors will have resulted in an annual

vice should be sought by the Couples man of proved integrity and a hity, and is not on account of any peculation or There is to be a beet sugar convention with confidence on legal matters. It no better man could have been found, fraud in any of the departments heretoare the greatest gold camp of the United to-day at Glenwood Springs. We hope follows that the salary should be completed. We congretulate fore: it is simply the difference between rec ane and jusiness science.



This matter has been conducted entire v on non-partisan lines. As Mr. Cummings save, "There is no politics in it. Messra, Dingley and Cullom, Repubican members, are working hand in hand with Democrats in effecting the vital reorganization necessary. The House recognizes their work, and has thus far passed their bils without ques-

We have referred to this matter before, at the time of the appointment of the commission: but we have seen notaing heretofore in any of the eastern papers in regard to it. We are glad to caronicle the progress that the commission is making in its work, and so record the fact that there is one part of government affairs that is well conaucted under Cleve and's administra-

BRAZIL AT PEACE.

There seems to be no doubt that Admira, ca Gama has given up his attempt. to overthrow the Brazilian government Mello gave it up a good waite ago; and the country will soon be at beace with the exception of some still unsettled troube in the State of Rio Grande co Su .. President Moraes may come into office, therefore, under happy auspices, and with an opportunity for a beaceful, and prosperous administration.

Chere are several reasons why this country is particularly interested in the fate and condition of Brazi'. It is, after our rown, now the largest republic on this continent and this country has always extended its mora, support to the republies of South América. Our greatest material interest, however, is because of the existence of a reciprocity treaty with that country, whereby, in consideration of our admitting their coffee, sucar and hides free of cuty, they admit our praucts at rates which are lower than those charged on goods coming into tast country from any other. Under this reciprocity arrangement our trade with Brazi, has greatly increased in the Toward the end of the short session has three years and a balf-has indeed,

This latter connection with Brazil the new tariff bill proposes to abolisa, together with all the connections with other countries so carefully formed uncer the reciprocity section of the Mc-Kinley act; but they are not abolished yet, and our relations with Brazil are still closer than the relations between ton. The commission was also to inquire Braziland any other country. We hope they may continue so, and that the Brazi iane may prove now, what as yet has not been demonstrated, that they are capable of conducting a Republican form

The nominations made Tuesday night tion aim. It was tacked on to the clause by the Republicans in the various wards making appropriations for the mainter of the city were very good ones, and it is nance of the Civil Service Commission. on y necessary for the city convention to The joint commission organized imme-, be equally wise in the selection of its cancidates to insure the success of the dué to the presence and co-operation of Mr. Dockery, James D. Richardson of the ladies, it would be difficult to say, Tennessee, and Nelson Dingley, Jr., of our it is certain that those who were Messrs. F. M. Cockrell of Missouri, feel satisfied with the result of their first

Another silver convention has been work of the commission was to secure called by the Bimetallic League to meet took from six weeks to two months to that the holding of so many conventions

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FIRST RIGHT

Soloraco Springs Has Secured Right No. I in the Fountain.

CONNCIT 3076A.m.

An Interesting Experiment Is to be Tried at Lake Moraine-Water Matters Are Assuming a Good

Another round in the game of wazergetting has been played and this time in is Co oraco Springs that is on top. A week ago The Gazette had the neasure of a ticket, or part of a ticket, for the interestation name ver before in the his of announcing that the city of Maniton spring elections. They had their primatory of this city. It is safe to estimate had here hased the second right in the water of Pountain creek. It was a good thing for Co oraco Springs and Manitou thing for Co oracle Springs and Maniton wins we can the Lord, the Demotian of the interest in any twenty of whom were women. Z. The Color of the Control of Co orado Springs ans purchased the first last night seem to prove it. There is in the meetings and the men con- Mary Owen secretary. right in the waters of this creek. The very little tak about cancillates, how. Gucted homse wea about as usua, with . . . A. Leech was the only name prematter was closed yesterday and Colorado Springs owns the first right in the Darty meets next Tuesday. water of the creek. At a special meetnoon the foot cutch right was purchased water right for some time. t that it gives this ditch a "continuous" How. This means 2,002,000 ga ons of the vacancy if one occurs. water every 21 hours, or 25 per cent. In the Third ward Me Sinton preside to its fullest capacity, there using nt more than the city is now using. There were about 25 voters present. that their right was very valuable and wanted at first \$25,000. Manitou howand armed with papers from the mayor, paid a visit to the Too's on Thursday, He spent the day in consultation with them and when he left brought back a paper in which Mr. and Mrs. Poofagreed ter bargain for the city.

four o'clock yesterday afternous of bot; and the cancidate for mayor by ballot, terius, W. F. Socum, G. R. Buckman, F. the city council. The water committee mot is voted were cast. Wm. Scott was the tin and F. F. Roby. A vote of thanks to tirst and after hearing both the reports most active candidate and he was nom- the active rationcance was proof the mayor and Mr. Dun our voted at to insted for alterman, he having B' votes, posed by C. E. Nobe was bassed unanithe this serve of the committee that the James Boy's had the next highest, 7. mously by the gent emen present. Mr. of ty should correlate right.

Severa women voted.

O. S. Johnson was continued as ward ety abouid purch acetre right.

taken steps to begin the work of carry. A i of the wards named delegates to a derman. S. N. Francis, U. L. Reing the water of Take Moraine out into the city convention on Tuesday. In the Cay Write were appointed believe. the reservoir and into the creek. This Third ward two women delegates were action of the mayor was endorsed.

Colorado Springs now owns the first 1 right in Countain creek. It also owns * the three or Wosebury night, which is a the argest right in the creek. Manitoud it Looks as if a Greater Activity in This owns No. 2^{4}_{2} and No. 2 does not amount. to anything, as it calls for essiman and inch. It will be seen that every crop of or Maniton. With the other plans that is houses that cours from \$30 to W. which the committee and the Council \$60 per month. A cosson going over the and it tests for the people in future idesirable chearly fines to with for Laos. Hug ies, and W. H. We years to store it to as great an extent as out "modern improvements". The fact with crew in layor of C. C. Hoys. long seem necessary. To Averman is that there has never been a specula-Dumbar and the Mayor is quetie credit live outleing boom in this city. That is, for this important action of the Counci, , there have never been numbers of houses as well as to the other Aldermen who built by speculators for sale or rent, as responded so quicary.

..a.6. secured this grant it built a arge cam the movement be started, across the basin in which the lake stood. That there is a very strong feeling age stanus up "rom the reservoir.

INTERESTING INPERIMENT.

through one of the paper of the lake at which it had been he d last fall. severa months and it was found that cause he admitted that he spoke the spoke the spoke that a good school placed in nomination and he not under
the water only it is probable that a good school placed in nomination and he not under
to provide the special count of the special co there is a tremendous How, as at Pros- is also on the increase. for the fact that the water stood still tiently will have their reward, and could not be lowered more than Eve feet when it was attemptec. Le pas consu tec with Engineer mand for houses at the present time is Reid and that gentleman agrees with much greater than the supply. The the theories advanced. It is now proposed to put in a sixteen inch pipe and run it through the park of Lake Moraine rent for 880 a month. The supply of as a c.epta di twelve feet and et toe toes of houses at the present time water out as low as it wil. 30. The cost is entirely inaccounte to the demand and will be out trilling and it is thought to forms striking evidence of increasing population. strong how into the age from uncer-

duced then the water will be kept down

and the springs with have their natural ow and the water which is now loss can be utilized by the city. If there is an outer underground but near lowered beyond that point and the inhow savec. It seems very simple and is certain y worth the tria. Grave fears have been entertained that on account: of the light snow fall on the western slope of the mountains there might be a scarcity of water the coming summer, but the above shows what the Mayor and the Council are doing to prevent such a calamity. It is on yan incident The Women Took an Active Part-Delein the various schemes.

POPULST CANDIDATES.

The Aldermanic Ticket Was Sciented Saturday Night.

ing of the City Council yesterday after. ast night to nominate because there wherever it was necessary were kindly to the city convention: Xrs. Alva Strong, are not enough of them in the ward to instructed. Some of them looked a bit F. F. Budy, W. A. Conant, A. B. Meserfor the sum of \$ 1000 Mayor Strick get up a meeting. The Second ward right ened and hardly knew whether it vey and E. L. Bernett. er has ocen negotiating for this voters met in the County court room. L. was a big loke or not. That they were in february, 1860. It calls for four tidge was nominated for A derman. He women or not cannot be said but the cubic feet of water every second and in was not present and it could not be fact remains that the best a cermanic the centee is a clause that is peculiar in learned whether he would run or not, bloset in years was named. but the committee was instructed to %.

more than the city is now using. The solutions of them women. This meeting was S. Johnson, the ward committeeman, for a time as the owners were convinced need in the oc. Christian Church but G. on ec the meeting to order and Zenry ing. There was some dillouty in get. Backmer was elected chairman and ting alcancidate in his ware. The vot- Geo. 3. Buckman secretary. Mr. S. C. ever entered the field and then the nego. ers came over from the Sinton addition. Dunbar was nominated for a derman by tistions were reopened. On Wednesday strong enough to name their man, but Chas. E. Noble, and the nomination was Alderman Junbar quietly slipped away a ter Me Sinton, Wm. Parks and othe seconded by Dr. Gregg, Joan Curr and ers of that section had been urged but others. No other nomination having dreined Mr. Armentrout was nominated peen made, Mr. Dunbar (was nominated by acc amation. He was present and by acc amation. A committee consistaccepted the nomination.

The Pourth ward primaries were ne'd G. Lunt, C. W. Ealnes and F to set their water rights to the city for in the Oriel block. Sames Boy e was Bettinge, was appointed to select the Signature of the committee reported to preside. There was a arge gates, and the committee reported the but the A derman managed to get a bet- turnout in his ward. After some time following names which were encorsed: The mayor called a special meeting for ect the delegates to the city convention E. S. Woods, J. L. Franklin, F. D. Pas-

In the Fifth ward the primaries were committeeman. The council was then called together in the lifth ward the primaries were and after the convenient had been presched in the Coupe and there was a large scator a resolut a was adopted by attenuance. Six balos were present. which the city contracts to purchase the C. E. Sabu presided. There was a con- district court room, a large number beright in to days. Nothing was said in test for the nomination for alterman be- ing in attendance, some forty of whom the Matter out the city will issue bonds ; tweem Dan Wright and R. E. Dixon: The were women, sucge sames B. Severy tical ballot resulted in the nomination was elected chairman and L. A. Cease, The mayor appropried that he had of Dixon by vote of 10 to 17.

BUILDING VATTERS

Line Will Follow.

The building movement is on evidentwater that runs in Jountain creek or ly. It is a fact known to a little ren. any of its tributaries can now be taken, estate mentil of there are very few really out above this city, either by this city desirable notes to be had in this city. have in mind it seems that the nuch city might image - the the number of vexed question of water for Colorado "to rent" signs out the there are a good Syrings is now hearly settled. The many vacant houses not a tree would water rights are pretty nearly corruled examine most of the transference would for all the water in this vicinity now, learn that they is not very

has been the case in some Colorado cities The houses have been built as needed, Above will be noticed some refers and therefore the blace is not over-subence to what the Nayor reported in plied. There are a number of smaregard to the water in Lase Moraine, souses for rent in the city suitable for An experiment is to be tried which will mechanics, but they would the up very be of interest to many readers. Lase quies y if there should by any degree of Moraine was known in the origina sur-activity in the building line. Twenty veys of the government as "Mystic families of mechanics would care a The reason for this was that there are of these. The architects rethe lake had no out et yet it always portunat there is a good feeling in recent at a certain level. When the city gard to building and it only needs that

and the is the Lake Moraine reservoir. that there is to be a forward movement Now the ake proper stands apart from in real estate and building is demonthe reservoir and when the water is at strated by a conversation which occurthe nighest point in the reservoir the red in a real estate man's office the past octane is submerged. At present the week. A gentleman came in and the agent said to him that he could sel his Four years ago a pipe line was run lot or him now at \$2,000, the price at land course building, numbering near wise to get money from him. He out it is man who came a centra of nine feet and the water per man declined to sell for less than \$4,500 women. mitted to run out into what has since and gave as his reason that there is a " Mr. Otis Remick called the meeting become the reservoir basin. The water better feeling to-day than at that time, to order and read the call. Mr. J. M. run tarough this small ten-foot pipe for and the agent declined to urge him be- Bolton was selected to preside. The held in trust for her. He was requested and no one else.

sible to reduce it any more. When the building will be built on the West Side standing it. surface was reduced these five feet it during the coming summer. At a meet. Mr. Bo ton in taking the chair said was noticed in numerous places that the ling of the school board during the past some very pleasant things regarding the water bubbled up, the same as it does in week a committee was appointed to in-presence of the adies. Mr. W. R. Barnes a spring, and it seems to be conclusive vestigate and report what can be cone was then named for secretary. proof that the lake is a nuge spring, in the matter. It depends upon whether As the lake is about thirty feet deep, the money can be secured. The school order of pusiness and proceeded to select the fact that the water could be population is increasing, which is the a candidate for alderman, Mr. J. C. seen bubb ing up, would indicate that best evidence that the city population Plumb and Mr. C. E. Gillingham were

pect are when water is running in from. The contract was let yesterday for the the twe ve inca pipe it is impossion to erection of a house for Dr. J. A. Hart. - W. Fair ey and A. Bauer acted as the see the riph es at the surface when there will be built on North Nevada avenue feliers. The ballot resulted: Plumb 72, is live or six feet of water covering the just north of Dr. Hart's residence. Gillingham 65: in-take. Now Mayor Strickler has rea- George Young secured the contract for soned the thing out this way. There \$6,500. The plane are by Pease & Bar-ballot cecared forma, out was defeated, must either be an out et to Lake Mor-ber. The house will be of frame and of The formal ballot was taken by the men aine not for from the surface which car- a good say e of architecture. A number walking up and depositing their ballots ries the water of, no one knows where, of other houses are taked of and if and the lat was passed to the women. or else the pressure is so great when the those contemplating building will try to The result of the ballot was: Rumb 72, laze is at its maximum neight that the patronize nome incustry as far as possi- and Gi. ingham &. Mr. Piumo was dewater is prevented from coming into the the there will soon be more work than clared the nominee. pasin from the springs in the bottom, our own mechanics can do and the lum-Either of these theories would account permen and others who have waited has nomination as calegates to the city con-

> Mr. John E. Mayo reports that the deprincipal cemand seems to be for small houses of five or six rooms waich will

ground springs when the pressure is re- 2-. Price's Cream Saling Powder A Pure Crape Cream o. Tartar Jowcar.

LOGAL PATELLOS.

the surface then the water can be The Republican Primaries Held Last Ngit.

GOOD VEN FOR ALDERVEN.

gates to the City Convention-The Populists Hold a Convention and Named a City Ticket.

The Republican city primaries were The Populists are the first in the field thead used Tuesday night and there was more ries ast night and named candidates for "Lat nearly one Llousand Dersons 700% A cermen in four of the wards. It is in- part. In every ward the women turned timater that the 2009, the Democrats out and walle is was a strange sight yet were seventy four persons in attendance. ing or violent talking. They were treated The First ward Populists did not meet with the greatest consideration and

> The County Court room was prowed their presence. ing of Mrs. Harriet Campus, E.

FIRST WARD.

it was decided to open no sand se- Mrs. Emma E. E credge. O. S. colusion, O. S. coanson was continued as ward

SECOND WARD. The second ward primary met in the secretary. A salot was then taken for

3	FIRST BALLOT,
	C.C. Heyt
	Thomas Hughes
	W. K. Roby
	L. B. Farrar
	R. H. Woodland
	F. J. Smith
١.	H D. Brown
	Wm, C. Bispham Simeon Dugbar
	D. Morrison
_	D. MORISON
	Total

SECUND BALLOT. C C. Hoy? 68.

name and requested his friends to vote for Taos. Hug ies, and W. H. Wood and THIRD BALLOT.

C.C. Host....

Total 174
Lae chairman taen dec arec Chos. Hughes the regular nomince. On motion the chair appointed a committee of seven consisting of E. C. Mc-Creery, Irving Zowbert, J. P. Barnes, E. Ensign, W. E. Reed, Mrs. Taos. lugnes and Mrs. Johnson to select de egates. The commistee reported the following as delegates to the city cenvention: Mrs. L. MacArbaur, C. H. Barlow, . Kennedy, D. Eeron, Wm. Lennox, E. Reed, J. P. Barnes, J. K. Gowdy, Yrs. W. E. Gancy, C. E. Durkee, W. A. P.a.z., W. R. Roby, Chos. Oro. W. S. Nichols, G. E. Parsons, P. K. Patrison, Miss M. I. Eughes and C. C. Eoyt. L. A. Pease was then elected committeeman for the ensuing year.

THIRD WARD. The 15) persons, among them about thirty

The meeting followed the call in the

nominatec. An informal palot was taken, and C.

An attempt was made to have this

About eighteen names were placed in vention on Friday. The ward was entifled to twelve delegates. A Dalot was taken and the twelve names receiving The series described as the certain egatos. The Cologates are as follows: Xrs. Vising, Class. St. com, Xrs. Mc-Kenzie, W. R. McCoy, osep. Syles. Dr. Mar ow, C. X. Bollon, C. L. Gillingham, D. E. Farrey, C. W. Farrey, W. R. Barnes, G. W. Alk neon.

FOURTH WARD. Armory at and was very argery at the dat given her the second of said the grands and as estate and he noon on Friday, that the programmes tended by not heaves. The meeting was have bringed at the gym-

FIRST BALLOT. After waich Mr. Sprague winderew his was to be run by blackmailers be bad no cesire to live here any longer.

SECOND BALLOT.

Ne here he nominee. The following delegates were then seecrec to the city Convention. D. I. Law, John Argus Loan W. Chapman, 720 85% paid to Wilcox in the poor, be-Geo. Green, Paul Bernard, G. E. Baynes, cause it was not delivered to the girl. L. Le., Miss Bacheldor, W. C. Budy, has the years gone by, without the Mr. Joan W. Chapman was elected committeeman for the ensuing year.

FIFTH WARD. Une Fifth ward primary was held at the Locae school building and there

ever, a thought he city convention of the the exception that there was no smoth sented for a cerman and he was elected by acclamation. The following delegates were elected

T. F. Rucy was sected ward commit-I Dwine presided and there were greatly interested could be noted by teeman. The calegares to the city conwas owned in Pupple county by Mary about a dozen volers present, of whom their sparking eyes and general manner. Vention were instructed to vote for and A. D. Poof, Germans, who took it up three were women. Mr. I. H. Selcom- Whether it was the stimulus of the Chas E. Smith for eith class E. Owen for police mazis rate. On motion of Xr. Connor a vote of

man's was extended to the secretary for per services, and also to the ladies for.

> E JOSY TRAL Justice Shideler.

The case of Jacobson vs. Roby, which mai. was set for trial before Justice Walker at 10 o'clock Monday morning, was acis also cerenced by Colone. Glass of Co um ous, Kan.

Attorney J. R. Crowell, for the plaint- right to spend it that way. The asked the projection of the court for als client, a leging tost Mr. Rooy and next witness called by the defense. She usy to a lar, on her way to the court stated that Anna Lacosson came to her room, that it she swore against him, she house the Sunday before Christmas with would never see daylight again. Upon a woman named Beemer. They stayed this, Mr. Body sprang forward and de-there three fore or four hours. From another nounced the statement as a -- is room she heard them taking about Mr. and turning to the paintiff applied to Roby and that they were planning to her an opproprious epitaet. No act hold him up for a sum of money. The tion was taken by the court beyond cacoben girl said that he was an old granting the application for the change man and had no chaldren. She was to of venue.

at 1:45 by Judge Colourn, who asked an know Mr. Roby at the time, and it was exclusion of the public. Mr. Crowell the first time that she had seen the asked that full publicity be given to the Jacobson girl. She believed Mrs. Beemcase and no one be excluded from the er to be a good woman but does not room. Justice Shiceler denied . ucge know where she is now. She was rigidly Co pura's motion, and the speciators re- cross-examined by Mr. Crowe i. mainec.

further that the defense has seen some money matters. She asked him some-BART OTA 8088804.14 BLUILBY OU 10 since Cisabbearec.

the truth in the complaint. Cross-examined She testified that trust. ane had, intercourse with defendant on there was considerable sparring between the case of Austin vs. June, and Mr. every day. Crowe replied that it was no ousiness of any of reoter from Kansas, relations with defendant had been con-

tipuec at various times and places. into examination very close y, and asked. Ze said a lady friend of his was in many cuestions to waich Mr. Crowe .. ob trouble, and he was going to help her out jected as not being relevant or proper on of the country. The wanted a room for cross-examination. Some were over- ner for a time, and the witness secured ruled; some allowed. The cross-exam- one in the Produce block. The next day ination lastect two lours and a ha 🐫

The prosecution respect the case after the introduction of this testimony, and note immediately. She had gone to see Mr. Looy took the witness stand in his Mr. Rooy lately at his request. He had cefense. Le denied me a legations that asked her if it could be fixed without nis relations with the girl were ever im- her appearing against her. She said not proper. In his cross-examination he de- if she must tell a lie. The witness was nied that he ever applied to Dr. Wilson dismissed without any cross-examination. to help him out of his trouble. To acmitted that he had offered to give the She is a young gir. 15 years of age. gir. \$500 to send her to her sister in Some time since and was storring with California, but said that it was on ac- Mrs. Spackman of the Produce book. count of pity he felt for her, and partly Mr. Roby brought the Jacobson gir. to keep of the trouple which she threat- there, and she showed the girl to a room. enec to oring upon him. He reasted She had never seen them before, and in cetai various conversations nec There was a big crowe in the Cumber- with the gir, in which she had brought his caughter there. She pointed soid of his paving certain bills for her there that night. On cross-examination and of giving her money at certain she said she had not seen Mr. Roby times, but said that it was money owed again until to-day. She had told Mrs. her for services in the family or has ne Spackman what she knew of the case cross-examination not laving seen com- sented by defendant, she said was not

The Roby case was set for 9 o'clock select to be permitted to explain that Yr. E. B. Walters yesterday morning was a great surprise to his many ac-Tuesday morning, but at ? the stemog- she had written a note telling Mr. Roby was a great surprise to his many acrapher was not shere. At \$:45 the court, that she could not swear falsely. TOOM & POCCES. The stancers had came. and Mr. Roby was ont. Mr. Roby came of cacic not hand him a note. The note his innocence. Warrants have been in and no go Co. burn was out. Tina y every sody was got together and After- him by one of the men in the store. ney Crowe resumed at 1 22 air crossexamination of Mr. Roby. Mr. Boby in Lanuary ne saw the accesson gir-cenied hiring a room for Linea Jacobson come out of Mr. Roby's store in the in the Produce older, or going more evening with him; they went up to gram from palitic from Kotine, Lingas handed her some money. testified to by her the day previous. As evening. The ceried tast he had threat a stances would be operate on the girl. enec 70 pr: a rules through the gir. On cross examination The gir came and he being responsible had to make ca_ec % order by coll Clipmen, ware. It: Crowe produced a latter to be Clomas Order and others

commineeman. On morton Mr. Olsp. Wilcox, which Mr. Roby identified as his mun was made per nament distributions and lown. Defendant further restified that

D. J. Law secretary. Nominations were the had to differ W. cox to send the girl Mightest Mig vien in order for adorman, and R. S. to a lossital and charge the expense to Laylor, Wesley Verners and R. S. lim. This he did because he was indig-Sprague were nominated. The last to declarate has to declarat Maiasa tast le proposed to win tals Wesley nethers 52 case if ie had to bry his way through.
Wesley nethers 57 What he did sky was that if this fown
80 was to be run by haddmal ers he had no

Mr. Roby produced a memorandum -book in which bac act private ac-R. 3. Taylor 55 Dool in which he had dept private ac-Wesley Nethers 102 counts. This book showed various en-The chairman then declared Wesley Tries of payments to her theresher. He ABC BUTTOSEC TABLE Was an estate from which he would be reimbursed for money acvanced to her. That he did not enter the \$500 paid to Wilcox in the hood, being the years gore oy, without the anowledge of Mrs. Roby, but that Mrs. Roby lac a ways paid the gir's wages Walle sae livec with them.

Crowel with such a demand. That when he wrote the article published in THE GAZETTE of Feb. 20 he did not be led against him. That Wilcox Rooy in his office until 9 o'clock on the stated that he came from Mr. Crowe night in which the girl had testified she when he said that the claim could be was with him, just previous to the besettled for \$1500, and that he understood ginning of the suit. tiat Crowel made this demand and in THE GAZETTE Stating that Crowe had hear the arguments Weenesday. made the demand of him for \$1500. That he was in Denver at the Amer-

ican House Dec. 23. That he doesn't anow anything about Mrs. Beemer. On recirect examination Mr. Roby stated that threatened suit for damages was \$25,000 instead of \$2,500.

Re-cross—That the gir. had never mentioned Crowell to him until Jan. 15 to 20 and nothing had occurred until . Len to rouse is suspicions; that he saw Wilcox next day and told him Further Proceedings in the Case Before to nad been "ne d to" and asked about This gir. Wi cox said she was a bad girl and this was a scheme for hack-

Xisa Xace testified that she knows Anna facobson since May, 1893, and has ourned until o'dock to Justice Spice cone cressmaking for her since then; e er's court upon the application of de- that between Jan. 1 and 15 Anna Jacobfancant's attorney, tucge E. A. Col- son had told her that she had been to ourn, tor a change of venue. Mr. Rooy the Work's Fair and intended before ong to go to California; that she had worked hard for her money and had a sained their residence in Denver, he going there once a week. The facts as

Mrs. Geo. Mason of Denver was the ger \$1,500 out of him, and the Beemer In the afternoon the case was opened woman was to have \$600. She did not Frank Roby was the next witness

The case for the prosecution was then called. The has seen the Jacobson girl presented by Mr. Crowell, the allega- about the store is the last two months. tions being as heretofore bublished and and had a conversation with her about prisoner at 10:18 ast night. The ate thing about Mr. Roby's baying for an nce disappeared.

Che his heing aworn restrict to she hold him that Mr. Roby had money from the books, was as follows: A hayexpress package for her. At that time o' her's which she had given him in

Dais closed the case for the defense. more than one occasion—aret in August, Mr. Roby was called for cross-examina-1803. During the cross-examination, tion. If he had received a telegram from Moline, Ill., on Oct. 31, he did not i counse, in which Mr. Gass referred to remember it, as he received a great

Mr. Rogan, agent of the Western Union, was called, and produced a copy bowed double with imbedity, to im- of the dispatch referred to. Later he peach his record, for he was not on tria.. returned with the receipt book, and Mr. Further testimony was to the effect that Roby identified his signature to it.

Mrs. McReynolds was called as the

first witness in reputtal. In February Defendant's attorney, Xr. G. ass, went she had a conversation with Mr. Roby. she received a note from him asking her to go and see the girl; she burned the Mary Johnson was the next witness. told Mrs. Spadkman that some man had

presented is the one that was handed made in hoth Justice St caler's and Jus-

Joseph Ryan was called. Some time with her. Le denied receiving a tele- Brigge & Smith's drug store and he Mr. Walters, it is understood, will not

Dr. Wilcox was next called. The last testified that he employed or. Wicox, time he had taked with Roby regarding county jail yesterday. He declined to instead of als own family paysician, to the case was this morning. Mr. Roby offer \$350 to the gir, because to sup came to a's office in December and had posec. Wilcox lac more in mence with took lim the gir was pregnant. Le lac her than his own paraignam. That he given, him \$500, and told him to give it 1880. During 1883 he was superintendadvanced money to the girl of the fact to her. To her. To had a paper prepared for ent of the company coal mines at Rock-tion of her states. The fact her to sign. The did not see the girl and wale but there was no trouble there. Treatened to employ Growell to sue for he cic not give her the money at the Eefs the company owing to differences 82.50 camages and he offered treamoney time. Mr. Ropy took the money away with the management. He was afterpartly to settle the camages and the camage and the was only going to give her wards in the employ of the company at octum of public procession. That the \$850, as he had already given her money. Topeka. In 1864 he was the agent at I'l dad never been in the care in the Winess dad esic that under no circum. Aingman, Kan., and also express agent.

Monday on the way to Justice Wa zer's to see him before going to the last Cook good. That was a there was to edice, but he cid to new her the state came later, and in conversation to C 1 m any previous defa cation. and call ler an opprovious rame. Se Roby was the father of the calle. She shic that the gri. Tole were stored and said she wanted a thousand collars out money to go to the formal Fair from of him. Mr. Roby bad but the money make entries for the races on the 1753 Tae Fourth ward primary mer in her signer cose tine, and he care to send her to California. wil. please inform the steward before

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MOST PERFECT MADE Crowed about any \$2,500 camages, out A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Towder. Free That Dr. Wilcox had come to him from from Ammonia, A um or any other aculterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

know that no claim for damages could who testified that they were with Mr.

This closed the case, and it being ate his incignation wrote the article for in the afternoon the court decided to

The Walters Case,

E. R. Walters, for several years chief clerk to Superintendent B. E. Bryant of the Colorado Mid and road, was on Moncay placed under arrest, charged with peculations from the Micland Sante Fe company amounting to between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The arrest was made by Sherif Bowers and Mr. E. F. Taylor, special agent of the railroad, in Denver yesterday afternoon. This announcement will be something

of a sensation as Yr. Walters is we.

known in this city and in railroad circles. He is a prominent Mason, having been Worshipfu. Master of one of the locges in this city and worthy High Priest of the Knights Templars lodge. He is a married man and has a wife and one chi.d. Mr. Walters's office has been inthis city but his family has a ways mainthey could be learned are as lollows: A month ago Specia. Agent John J. Kinney of Tobexa, came to this city and be gan an investigation of Mr. Walters's affairs. He was called away before the work was completed, but enough was learned at that time to justify General-Manager J. .. Frey in demanding his dismissal. He was relieved from duty and lately Mr. Kinney and Mr. Taylor returned and continued the work of examining the books. Having become satisfied that they dad evidence enough to secure a conviction they went to Distriet-Attorney Cochran and he issued warrants for the arrest yesterday. Mr. Tay or and Mr. Bowers went to Denver on the D. & R. G. and as the train was passing through South Denver they saw Walters standing by the train. Getting of the train they made the arrest and came down to the city with their

hour of their return precluded seeing

the brisoner to secure

affair from him.

rolls for the bridge and track departments are made out in the superintendent's office. They were copied by Mr. Walters from the time-books of the foremen. It was his practice to add fictitious names in eac pencil to the timebooks and add them to the pay-rols. Sometimes they were added to the payrous and sometimes not, though this was generally cone. Then he would issue disgrarge clecif conveying the names and amounts that he had added. Then the name of the payee would be forged on the back of the check and he would get it cashed at the ticket office. These checks are negotiable. Ine amounts were from \$35 to \$75 on each check. The signatures were made to appear as if written usually by very ignorant persons, some of them signing with a cross. The neculations in the years 1891, '92 and '93, so far the only ones checked up, amounts in this manner to \$10,000. They averaged from \$150 To \$100 per month. The agents are prepared to i eat least one numbered complaints, but only some fourteen or fitteen charges have been made so far. In each case there two cases, one for uttering forged notes and one for obtaining

se money. This is said not to be the first time That Mr. Walters has been in trouble of tals sinc. It is reported that he was short in his accounts while acting as agent at Kingman, Kan. The shortage amounted to nine hundred or a thousand collars, but he was a lowed to make the sportage good and escaped prosecution. He is also reported to have been in trouble of the same kind prior to July. 1835, at Rockvale, Kan., where he had clarge of some coal mines.

This investigation was ordered by Genera - Yanager Frey, who is determined to prosecute everyone who in any way defrancs the Santa Fe company.

The announcement of the arrest of cuaintances, and the hope is generally Mr. Rooy was recared. Mrs. McReyn. expressed tiat he will be able to prove tice Walser's courts. Yesterday he was taxen before Tustice Shideler and bond for his appearance on the 23d fixed. There were seven cases in this court and the bond in each was made at \$1,500. try to secure the bond at present.

A reporter saw Mr. Walters at the discuss the present trouble for publication. He said however that he entered the service of the Santa Fe company in A package containing \$_,000 cisappeared

Country club members desiring to

A VOLUME OF SHORT STORIES.

The author of "The Let Horse Claim" and 'Coan Bodewin's Testimony," is cest Anown as a writer of western nove s and an illustrator as facile with the pencil as with the pen. Her steet volume, "In Exite, and Other Stories," just published by Hougaton, Mittin & Co., is composed of six short stories, some of which, we mains, is not all, have previously been Dup shed in one or other of the magazines. Near y al. of Mary Ealoca Foote's work is western, and the majority of these stories are no exception to The rule, a though one of the pest of firem-possibly the very best, "Frienc Barton's Concern," is set in the east, and another, "The Story of the Alcazar," is a sea story.

tais volume, the hero of "In Exi e" is an Cloud on the Mountain," he is an en-Zerry," a cowboy; in "The Watcaman," a warchman on an irrigating cites. In Three stories out of the six the grand is ite ar for rest, on y onger.

plot in their stories that a though the are full and interesting. genera a mosphere and the oca color -1) era serrote end tre, a mi est a toum at ferent enough not to be mistaken one for March is a graphic picture of Farragut's Evans, with "St E mo" and "Beulan," the other To mae the first western short. stories that made a sensation, for in. Mobile Bay, showing the sinking of the stance, those of Mr. Francis Bret Harre, a though the same atmosphere is in a of them, and the same characters appear. Under the tire, "A City of the New the aggregate more than ,000,000 copies and reappear, str. the hings they counce South," Mr. Joe On writes a Sne cethe things that happen to them are Cit. seription of Atlanta, Ca., covering sevferent. We get to know Co., Star 200 era, pages and we. I ustrated. War te and Jack Ham in and some of the stories, aside from the Farragut matter. rest very we indeed, out we con't embrace "Recco ections of an Army Surget nem mixed up with each other, geon," by c. O. Earris, Y. D., and a Twa nare the only men who have written number of these new men, nearly a of and as for "M'iss," and the "Luck of spendic y written story of Dred Sction in the past 25 years whose works Soaring Camp," they are very include. Suncy and his avorite horse, by Charles ual. Or to take of her and after sets of M. Cay. Stephen J. Herben briefly by these women of genius. stories, aid in the different environ- te sof Cenera Grant's ast public acment, here are chomas Ne son Page's cress; the biography includes sate ches and Menarc Malcom Connston's. Cer. of Genera James 3. McPherson, and tain y people in O.c. Virginia, and in Cemen; A. Evans, and Hon. Henry Wil-Micc e Georgia before and curing and son, with portrait of each. Patriotic ammediately after the war were more American Company, Par ade pais. alige han "hey are apt to be in a wes"ern mining camp or on a ranca; our Mr Page's and Mr. Connston's charac- "The Heavenly Twins" is the Eit of the ters have an inclinious my which seems to us to be generally acking in the characters of Mrs. Foote-1' she is a Mrs. ant nota Miss.

Pernans the reason we incline to like "Frienc Barton's Concern" the best of the tales in this volume is because it has e ements of ocal color that make it cufferent from most of the rest. The Quaser maicen, "hough she ac's a good ces ite a the other maidens, is still a Quaker, and her father acces a note of orab to the scene that is very be peu to the interest, and very faithful to life. Indeed inere is not one of the stories That is rea y not a, all worth reading, and parring The sameness of them, they are presty good stories. The volume is for sale here at the Consolicated Sta-

MORE WARCH MONTHLIES.

The Century this month contains some articles of exceptions, interest, one of the most attractive being that of Stephen Bonsa, ir, we known as a writer on Morocco, on the phyrimage to Lources. Mr. Bonsa is a heretic, and tioes not be seve in the miracles a legec to be performed at the shrine, but he writes uncontroversia y and a together descriptive y. The illustrations are of course, one of the most astractive features of the article. Music lovers will be especially in erested in the appreciative and ares representing the sales which Mrs. thoughtlu. paper on Edward Greiz, the ' Eumpary Werd's first nove., "Robert Ele-Norwegian composer, by 728 clistin. mere," secured. guished planist and teacher, Wi dam Mason. One of the best papers in the as is the case with readers, and with very number is boat on the Madison Square rare exceptions such successes come to one Garcen, by Mrs. Mary G. Van Renase aer. The description and the il ustration together give the pest idea possible to those who have never seen the Lass of Lowr e's" she secured permanent structure itself, and examined it orincally, of the beauties and the glories of "Ben-Hur" appeared, but that was one to powerful but, but probably to was of the New York's argest and handsomest his achievements as an officer named. palace of pleasure. Dr. G accen's article war. on "The Anti-Catholic Crusace" will at Twins," cic not command much attention tract as much attention as anyming n in the country until within the past few and more too. noe magazine, out its features are rather policies than literary. Pucc'n'heac Wilson is as good as usus, and har is saying a good dea, for it is one of the very Dest stories Mark Twain has ever written. The other features are excellent and zo to make up an exceptional y attractive number.

The "Progress of the Work" of the Review of Reviews is no: confined mereTy to a review and discussion of current political, financia, economic and socioogica events. In this department of the March number, for instance, appears a report upon the geographica and scientific explorations that have recenty been completed, or are now being

carried on accompanied by maps at c portraits of the explorers. The leading article is by the editor, Dr. A pert Shaw, on the Constitutional Convention, which is to meet at A. sany, N. Y., in May of this year. After explaining the constibutions, provision tast an opportunity for amendments be given every twenty years, Dr. Shaw gives cetais of the forthcoming meeting of the celegates who were elected in response to the vote of 1883 for a convention, There is a certain sameness about the and then reports an important instories of this author which becomes act terview which he himself has had centuated when severa, of them are a with a celegate to this convention, who brought together in one book, and you is in an especial position to forecast ts read one after another. There is always action. This colegate out ines, in anthe young man-overseer, or something swer to Dr. Shaw's queries, the general of the sort, in a mine, or on a direct or in scope of the convention's work and its a mi .; a ways a zir, that he 'a is in love probable action on certain specific queswith; a most a ways some sort of mis- tions of the highest importance, such as representation that gets him into a tw. the provision for a Greater New York, a which she has him to get out of; a. reform of the State judic arv eystem, the most always an orthodox ending of "mar. introduction of proportional representaried and ived happy ever afterward." In tion, educational reforms, cer all changes in city governments, uniform charters. engineer in Ca iforma; in "Frienc Bar- city home rule and various other city ton's Concern" he is a miler; in "A reforms. In another art.ce, Mr. Childe's method of giving is appreciatively yet disgineer again; in "The Rapture of criminating vicescriped by Ta com W.,iams of the Philadelphia Press. Something of the personality of Miss Clara Barton and an account of her tireless catastrophe is a food-and that is with struggle to secure recognition for the ont counting the sea story. "Cour cause to which she has devoted her life, c'A ene," now running in the Century, as we as of the achievements of the society, are given by Mrs. Sophia We s tis a very natura, thing that a writer Royce Williams in perhaps the most er. who has made a success out of a certain comprehensive presentation of the metasort o' story should keep on writing sto. Ods and work of the Red Cross Associaries of that sort; out sometimes writers tion that has yet appeared in the magawho do that, a so make such a variety of zines. The other features of the Review fore she was aware of it, lving so far

> The front spiece of Blue and Gray for with "The Wice, Wice Work," and Miss eet passing the forts at the mouth of commander a bub to which very lew male "Tecumeen," and is one of the pest of Ward and Mine. Grand to write and pulp-Mr. Xanthus Smith's recent crawings. Ish stories whose sales have reached in

SUCCESSFUL FOTON.

Sesson.

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ence of pub falers that some one romance or work of fiction makes a his about once in so often, the period of time sometimes being a year and sometimes as much as ave years, and that not more man one cocs secure such commanding success within any given period. Just now be romance found out that sie was speazing of a par which is attracting wicespread attention, only on his masterpiece, in which a the pota in this country and in Great Britain, sentiment was turned to ridicule. is a work written by a woman who uses



SARAH GRAND.

the nomice plame Sarah Grand, and the story is now reaching the phenomena. fg-

A book which makes a hit creates a sensation in 70 bishing circles quite as great country ... years and has been an American who before the publication of the story was unknown to the putific. Notin a. cases, for Mrs. Burner: Dac already sainec a peasant repute when with and widespread recognition. General Lew Wallace also hat a naronal repute when

weeks. There had come reports from Enrope was it had caused a sensation upon its appearance there, and that, his armost ne stories which had gained remarks-Die successes, it had passed from publisher To publisher for near y two years before one was found who had faithin its selling capacity, "lat quality being, after al., the one which gives to manuscript the avora-

o e consideration of publishers. But since the first of the year to has enverec upon its American triumplis. Eci-Ton after edition has been struck of, and Paris. Day should find ready acceptances of the coalenge. still the bookselers call for more, and this

experience is a refutation of the assertions ec when the English re.c.ng prodeceme dense species tributes of approval to any avracted some attention, our trat coes LOW expain one remarkable success which Zina story is now experiencing.

move, will secure the enormous sale which Lower Te publication of "Robert Le mere." That story, the work of an Engush woman, owed some of its success to: adventitious sic, the chance and favoringcomment of Mr. Gacasone, and there are. many who be eve that but for that c.r. for the free time makes a sincy of the rec. to their character. cumstance it never courd have a tracted ercs of 120 old members of congress and passed it by .. gat.y, as bas been the case With every story which has secured great popular approva. By and by some oner over The Congress ones Record for even (and of the celigation humor suggested by "o se apparent to the pur siers .ong becore news ersercawen i si gull el eroc the fact that "The Heaven y Twins" hat

In 's another Lustration of the fact that prohaby the lest, certainly the most popular fiction for many years written in the English language has been the work of women. Ars. Stowe's "Inc e Tom's Cap-' written by a woman who until the publication of that work was unknown, still range every other work of otion in the English language in the number of copies so c and a so the number of gransations into fore gn languages. George Elion, supposed to be a man until Dioxens and one or two others penerated the mys- writer would be! tery penind her mascu ine nom ce plume, is today reac more frequent y in her earder than in her ater works.

A ss A cott, for many years the unanown writer of short stories for the weeky periodica's, produced by sudden inspiration and extraordinarily tapic, writing tae s ory of "Little Women," which make her ame and fortune and is sure to rema n an American c assic. That Boston schoo teacher, Miss Cummins, writing at occ. moments, completed a story wholes reac with tears and smiles to this day, and of which several numered thousand conies have been so c-"The Lamping ar-

O ive Scareiner, tast young woman __ving a one y ife n distant A rica, wrote a story fashioned somewant upon incidents of which she had know edge, and long beaway from the English speaking work, it nac gained an enormous circulation and mace her famous. The Warner sisters. writers o' fiction have been able to secure n America, and 12 was reserved for Ars and watch have commanded earnest and respect al criticism from the most accom-Disaec critics, whi e gaining a popularity supposed to be impossible of attainment

for any stories of more t an trivia import Kip ing, Doy e and Barry, Wa lace and John Marberton, Bret Marte and Marc

E. EDWARDS.

Catalani and Goethe.

The famous Name Cata ani was once invited to commer at the court at Weimar by the Grand Duke and Duchess of Save-We . mar and had for her neignbor Goethe. On observing the great attention paid to aim sue asset her other neighbor who he was, and when to a that he was the famous Goethe she asked if he was a musician or composer. "No," said her neigh por; "he sa poet. Lave you never reac Lencen des jungen Werthers?" "Way, certain y," replied Ame. Cata ani, and NEW York, March 5 -It is the experituring to Goethe she said, "_ hear that you are the author of theiren (es junge) Werthers.' How amusing it is! I never auguet so muca in a. my ile as when I reac it." Goet ie was natura .y very muc i surprisec and said, "You augued 911 "Way, yes," answered Catalani; "15 was zoo amusing," and the great poet soon

There is found on the edge of Death val-

ley in Ca ifornia a lizare, somewhat similar to the Gi.a monster, although more agi c. It is strict y a vegetarian. This fellow is called the chickawalla by the Coahulla повез вт. г. Араслев дате бал апс гертлея of all lines and hever ear them, even if starving.—Exchange.

A Dainty Lizard.

Carpenter Nordstrom's Great Feat. man by lifting The Police Gazentec um phe -, Watch weighs 1,205 pounds. At the Grance Opera House in Brooklyn recently he offerec on behalf of Richard Z. Fox 8500 to any

other man was con a left to A big hone. young man in his working c othes we ket up on the stage, but ec off his coat and ift. ec the big cum me. clear of the moor two at least to and possibly to new men, a inches. Then he repeated the feat twice, small remnant of whom dung together While the and ence cheered. Die dig dione young man was Coarles O.

Nortairom, who was born in Goth and, Swecon, 27 years ago, but has eved in this c tizen ive years. Es some isat & Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, and ne is a carpenter. He is 5 feet all moties night and weighs 255 Douncs. Zis arm above the elbow las a ZITA of 16% inches. Els thest measures & mones, our when expanded at inches. With one hand he can raise a let pound dum re said in congress that no one man has conbe above as head. He wied to get on the Brooklyn no ice force recent y. He has a many face as the senator and present

watched 1 m carefully," said Nordstrom. For a in the order named, and he is resides Wha raining I can do anything is car, , a pronounced projectionist and advanced

Day to Chal engo the Work.

Maurice Daly win foin the range of American in darc players in Europe his summer. Day is puering in al. his since time in New York practicing cusaton caroms, and he is pusting up a swong game. It is als intention to che lenge the work as eusa on caroms when he reaches the French eapital. What with Eugene Carter, Schaefer, Ives, V gnaux, Benn and Garnier in

of these was carm that the time has hase WORK Of fiction. Of course the out name; COMGRESSNEV W-O "ROSE, REGNED

AND "ELL" G. CKLY.

The propabilives are, however, that no Some Went Up Like a Rocket and Came Down Like a Stick-Floating In on the Tide of Fickle Public Opinion-Curious of ∃ ograph es.

Special Correspondence.

actention which it secured. Mme. ; has occasion to note whom they have work- General and Senator to an McAuley of m-Granc's story had no such dayly acver- et with, on committees and otherwise, Themens. It was published without caus. Will be amazed at the number of men who ing any comment and for some weeks a - have come into congress with a cash as if Tracted no attention. Even the erities, they would carry all before them, have cone little or nothing and have gone out unnoticed, never to return. In gancing who read to shore of its fascinating story years hast one may find many cases where Losses a Lilw restat all cenec and a speech the mescale of the twins to some fory of great it liancy, and it may be said that e.se, and thus by work of mout i favoring ended said career with that speech or soon comment was passed along until 17 began after. ___ lowever, the incuirer will bemn w'ta the reopening of the s avery con- , not even to us his age. Troversy in _854, he will find hundreds of cases of apparently branan men who rave, as Wincy, Painips said of Napo con Bonapare, "rose, reigned and fe..." Now in this house there are 131 men who have never been in congress before and 7 - 10 10 have never been in any legis ative body ingger than the town council, while in the sena-e are 25 who have never been in congress before the beginning of their present terms, and if any correspondent con a state that fact, and one informs an inter-LOOK from This gallery and name the few men-the very few men-who are to en- talk of farm life and cic "every and of cure and grow, to rise and anine, then work with his own hands." what a very va uable correspondent that

Set the House on Fire. Some of two cases are note entertaining and instructive. In the Forty-first congress there came as representative from Nevaca a young, arcent and Lack eyed enthus ast who was claimed as the rising orator of the Pacific coast. He said litt e or nothing til the question of removing the political alsa hattes of General John C. Breckinninge came before the house. when he arose and delivered a speech in favor of amnesty which electrified the entire body. Cais is no stereotyped expression-le really set the louse on are, and a zreat future was precioted for him. It was ois first success and his ast. He committed some indiscretion, was not renominatec, went over to Itan and joined in a movement for state 1000, was e ected Unitec States senator from the would be "state of Deserct," and with his state was refuser acmission. He went somewhere to practice aw, and now not one of these who served on committees with him even know the postoffice address of the brilliant and eloquent Tom Fitch.

Another curious case was that of Congressman Foley, a Hoosier statesmen who started in we. . Int wrote to one of his constituents a short letter which contained .3 gross errors in spe ing. The letter was bublished, and Ar. Fo ey wrote in comp aint that they had not put it cown as he wrote it, but had "muci atca" it. Me never returned.

Conspicuous Figures. It is to be noted that every great excitement or po incarevu sion foats in a great whom roasour again on the ebb in e, but Dave commanded a Dodu arily or success. Here and there one remains and Decomes a which can be compared with that, secured statesman of national fame. It does not, however, prove want of a minty for a man to remain here for one term on y. Men of real y commanding ta ents have come to congress in years when there was not ling 50 ca . out their and ities, while of her men of great inte ect have tried it a term, fai et to 12e it, refused a renomination and Mary's to their own town Annie is had mace a bri mant success in other cenartments of activity.

Of the great pointed, revu sions which have revolutionized the house of representatives the most notable was that of 1854, and of all those new nembers who after so long a contest succeeded in n acing Nat 2. Banks in the speaker's chair not more than a score remained figures of rationa consequence The high the of meclocrity was apparently reacaet, in 1862 when the reaction against Linco n s war policy Loated so many queer characters into con-

It is matter for auguster or signs, as one's bersona, temperament may meline, to ook over the list and note the names of the once mighty men who hur er harinnics against the war party and note how complete y most of them have passed out of the popular minc. The end of the war produced a small wave in the opposite carection, and the great revulsion o' .874 proved an exception to the general rule because so many of the men foater into congress by the tical wave of that year were rea. y o.c. southern statesmen who hac been in temporary retirement owing to negans, who are such to be very fond of his circumstances beyond their control-to Lesi. The ment of this cousin of the put it in the milest possible form. Last chicken, and Americans who have enten it of 1890, but it would take several columns are reported not to have turned up the r to describe the new y created statesmen of тлат усат'я стор.

How Men Come and Go.

A curious and amusing feature of the record is the perfect regularity with which the fac's come and go, and how the tem-7. W. Kennedy earned the title of strong porary communion of each fact trings in an entire y new set of men, most of whom, when the r pet issue has ceased to excite has public, are lost in complete obscurity. The slavery quest on was first, of course, and ong remained the greates exciting cause of these temporary floors. "Know Nous ngism," as was ca et, fortet in and under the lead of Mr. Zolice er of Tennessee called themselves South Amercans, maintain ng some show of force a.moss to the beginning of the war.

A sous once in eight or ten years temperucation is equally spasmocic, and as to finance and wrongs of labor we have them, Lise the poor, always with us, but at intervals of \$2 years or so they have with all old party lines, as in 1890. This os to degree see croccus and an astrongo Representative Blaze of New Hampshire. Education, temperance, woman suffrage Lave seen to see Sancow and have and God in the construction are life sup-Mean on a coner issues and a real--y first rate man and p easant gentleman.

Material For Confecture. The oplated of his associates is set forth by a Democras thus, "We cuss aim, but we Love i.m." Ask a Republicat and nine simes out of fen la wil say, "Ear isn't a crank, of course, he is too intelligent for the desirates for sect the desirates for words to fin's it the sentence. His mograply, or auto Mograply, rather, in The Conpressional Directory gives a presty good

e s sustantiation a factor and such se

There are, as I said before, 13, men in this house and 28 in this senate who never were in congress before, maxing. 154 Wonderful Deeds of General Frederick T. entirely new men, and of these 74 were never in any legislative body wintever. Zere a materia, for conjecture indeed. Let us see it we can deduce from the lessons of the past any guice as to how many and which ones of these 154 are to remain Grees who never dreamed of their host's an as permanent statesmen. And speaking tecedents. Co one, James Forrester, for The Congressional Directory, as the sacren 's supposed to be written by the member nimself, they furnish to distant reacers who cannot look at the men while Washington, March 5 .- Any one who - at their work some pretty good dints as

er, who was never in congress before. consists of 39 closely printed lines, and yet is not an egotistic production, for Genera. Pa mer has held more different positions, arge and small, than any otaer men in congress. The shortest mograpay-four lines is that of Lion, Thomas Magner of Brook yn, who are beld one small office pelore being e ected to the Firty-second congress. The tallest man in тые nouse, Berry of Kentucky, has a most the shortest's letch of himse f, as he does

It is amusing to notice low care'u many of the members are to point out their lack of early acvantages and the fact that they never were caucicates for office, but that it was forced upon them. The future Macau by might, a so find in this directory some very potent hints as to the way the political wind is just now Dowing, for every member who has had anytaing to do with farming is careful to esrec public that he attended to a the de-

J. B. PARKE. A QUANT CAPTA_

The City of Annapolis Celebrates Her Two Hundredth Anniversary.

Special Correspondence. ANNAPOLIS, March 5 .- This little chy has been for 200 years the capital of the province and state, and the civic authori ties are ce enrating the anniversary with fitting ceremonies. If some distoriars are right, the town was sett or almost half a century before it became the capital, and St Mary's, the earlier scat of government, is even o der than Annapo is

Perhaps no other small city on this continent has so many chigat ul examples of co omal are intecture. The place is noutward appearance worthy of its quaint his tory. A att ecity of esstaan 8,000 moalitants, with all the be orgings, lowever, of a city government, and traditions running back to the cays when the birthony of the ore proprietary was ce ebrated with pomp and ceremony, it is in some respects more the a European to in an American town. The town was settled per laps as ear y as 1648 or 1650 by dissenters driven out from Episcopal Virginia They were a sturey and somewhat quarresome ittle colony, and they proupt yidec area for the commonwealin after the governor of Mary and 180 ploc aimed C_arles II sing in the stead of his lately beheaded father So noisy was the opposition of the dissenters of Annapolis that the governor went with saips and armed men in 1655 to subdue them. But he was met with armed resist ance "Hey for Saint Marie" was the cry o the governor strooms, and the stern rep y of the dissenters was " n the name of God, fail on ' They did "fal' on ' with such effect that they de cated the govern or's troops, captured the governor aim. se f and actually threatened to put him to death. That carly triumph of the Annapolismen was the preside to their Later triumpa, when at ength, in 1691, they managed to have the sect of gov ernment transferred from Cataolic St borne various names up to this time, and it retained the name of Anne Arunde, un-



CARROLL HOUSE.

71. _708, when Queen Anne granted the iminiature nace city government, and the grate'u, citizens ca ec their town Annabo.is, "the city of Anne," in her honor A mave er of about that time describes Anc reacec monster is very white, tastes like of a came the truly marvelous revulsion shape resident writing somewhat later to napolis as a city of 40 houses. An entire asiec Mrs. Brown a friend in London gave an account of the restrvities in honor of the ore proprietary's ourtheay and declared his be ies that no English city of the size had more beautilu and fashionable lacles than Annapois he went on to say that and he not know better he should suppose that the acies of aignest fassion in Annapolis had been brec in the most exclusive society of London. Annapo is sti retains her repuration for peautiful women, and five sisters of the local Caton family, grance augupers of Charles Carro, of Carro ton, who agnet the Declaration of Incependence, became the wives of British non-emen.

Annapolis is now famous cale y for her beautiful of houses, public and private, be spied on an follered up. I got the and as the seat of the United States Nava. academy. The chief building of St. coun's co lege cates pack to the miccle of the eighteenth century. Several private Cwe ings are even o der, and the present ance brings in a squad of new men. Eg. statebouse, account modernized and enarger, still retains the room in which Washington resigned all sword and commission as commander in calef to the congress. Zere, too, was rat flee the treaty of peace with Great Britain at the close of the Revolutionary war. In the chamber of the court of appeals is Peale's famous portrait of Washington attended by Lafayerse and Colone. Tilghman, with the victorious continenta, army passing in re-

The Naval academy, which was estabsissed here in 1825, removed to Newport, R. L. curing the civi war, and restored to Annapolis in 1865, now owns and uses the beautifuloud co onial government house. The grounds of the Nava. academy constitute the great charm of Annaporis, and the evening parace of the cacets is the chief carry excitement of the town. The cacets have borne their approor are part in the coming celebration, and Annanoils completed her second century as the state capital with the knowledge that sae en ova, in spite of her sma _ nonn a-LET AS TO MIS menta, make up, and into the mon, a distinction such as a most no other state capita, in the Union possesses. sense of his record on the Chinese question. .

E. N. VALLANDIGHAM,

A STRANGE CAREER

Ward In China. Special Correspondence, SELKIRK, Manitoba, Feb.28.—A hote, Yept here by an American namée. Forrester, who recent y cled, has been patronized by hun he was a colone, in the Chinese army 30 years ago, was one of the most trusted off cers of that wonderful man, General Brech erick Ward, who did as much as "Chinese" Gordon, afterward Gordon Passa of Egyp tian fame, in the early sixtles to crush the Cal-Ping rebellion and save China from ut-Ter anarchy. After Ward's death from a wound Forrester took command of the "ever victorious army." as the Chinese ca ec Ward's force, and was finally super seced by Gordon. Forrester was a galant officer, but was unable to f. Ware's spoes. and als ceath recalls Ward's striking exp_oits. Frederica Townsend Ward, halling from

Salem. Mass, was sailor prec and found naimself stranced at Shanghai in 1860. The pole idea entered Ward's nead to fight for one Ch nese government as a free lance, and with the he p of a speculative manda Fin he recruited a small corps of despera coes and made a contract with the viceroy of the province to capture cities from the Tai-Pings at \$75,000 apiece and the proceeds of the ooting. He was successfu almos from the start and gradually augmented his command to a well disciplined, well armed and cashing detachment Taouga he began on much the same footing as one of the great free companion leaders of the miccle ages, who were wont to se, then pands to the highest placer, he was after the first year fully recognized by the Pe King authorities He captured city after city, inflicted repeated defeats on the repeat who had up to his advent been a terrible menuce to the imperia dinasty, and cad more to eneck the Tai Pings in two years than lac before been achieved in ten

Up to the time of Ward's springing into the arona the English and French had held a neutra position as between the repen and the imperialists, trading freely with tue Tai Pings, and even carrying on wai part of the time vita the Pealing govern ment Ward s brilliant success forced the hands of the foreign powers and compelied them to co-operate with their military and naval forces in suppressing the "Leavenly King," as the Tai Ping ruler was cuobed whose hordes of bandits were gutting the empire. At the time of Waid sceathir 1863 from a wound received in battle from a siver bullet, for the Tai Pings be jeved that the American genera was elchanted and was ead and fron proof, ie command ed a force of 4,000 men and lac just been an thorized by the government to raise the brigade to 8 000 strong

The pomp of and sfunera was gorgeous seyond precident. A temple was crected to mm in San, King and lewis canon nec as a de mgod. Before insceath ne nad been made a mandarin of the highest but ton, received the supreme honor of the Ye. ow Jacket and been appointed practica y the generalissimo of the Chinese forces After hisalcath Co onel Forrester succeeded to the subordinate command of 'the ever victorious army," but soon resigned, and subsequently Co onel Gordon founc are stepping stone to greatness by taking the leacership and putting the cabsheaf or

Ward sine arily fin shee, work Wire was be sever in Caina to have ac cumulitee a great fortune Alsaccoupt were all in the hards of a well known Co. nese banker. When the family of the American, some of whom are iving now appred for a settlement, tae ' heataen Car blandly cenica knowing anything about 1t, and not a tack was ever recovered from Coestie clutches. The story of the Yankee so for West though but atte known to lis countrymen, is one of the romantes of the nineteer the century Eacht not seen for our own war, watch was raging at the time ab orbing public attention, ale wonderful c necr would have been far more will vita see about the English have since claimed that Lac Ward Ivec to have finally achieved his plans he would have proved a worse menace to China than the Tai Pir is themselves. But this is mere international jealousy

Co one Torrester was wont to speak of his octime chief of those romantic cays in terms of entiusiastic fir se, and in the com, any of his intractes ac was fu of the most interesting anecdotes concerning his adventures by field and flood, when the cestimes of a great empire were langing in the balance, and one heroic American was the weight that tipped the scale

E W DIMMERDALE.

Had It With Her.

"Politeness is a good ning, our sometimes its wearin-racy." said Mr. Brown. "Seems so it a mos- porcers on sarso to foler any one up so an pester 'em with kindness, as they do at these мg 10-els. '

"What are you objecting about now?"

"We I was only thinkin how "hem porters foller you no like a parcer of tetectives When I so my loot in one of them notes up to New York, a fewer .oozed at me, jest as pryin, an says, 'Can't I curry up your paggage?' It seemed_est as rough he mew allhed was my paper co. ar ro ec up in the tors of my nat His manner was and of twittin ike, seems ef "

"We., I said you ongiter carried a clange," began Yrs Brown in her most corrective manner.

"Now, that ain't the point," said her auspand. "I'm est savin I con't live to pest of 'em once though.

"When I got on one of them ferrypoats, a little chapin prass puttons come up an asked me if my paggage was aboard. V I said very dignified that Stwas right in front of him.

"'Waereabours?" he up an asks. "Welr, I'm stancin right in the middle of it-namely, my clo's,' says - And that settlet him."-Youth & Companion.

He Knows Better Now. "Does your artist friend paint por rais.

brue to life?" "He cic at first, out he has learned petter."

"Inceec?" "Yes. The first two or three commissions as executed were so true to life , nat the sitters refused to take the p.c-.ures."-Pittaburg Caronicle-Telegrapa.

A Case of Mam.

Strawper-Don't you ming Miss Recout is the most shent gir. you ever saw? Singer y- con't know. Wish makes. You wing so?

Strawber-We ., I asked her to marry me the other night, and she hasn't spoken. to me since.—Detroit Free Press.

A T.E. TOEC Extended to Tital Trendent to Courage Strange motion of the achesion engine is concerned than the size and there is one in and El Paso County.

Twenty Nine Li'es the Actual Distance and a Maximum Grade of Twelve man place the through of the race up Mr. Washington in New Kampanire, Per Cent.--The Plan Incinces Cog and Ordinary Rail Sections --- A Saving of Two Lours in Time Over Any Other Rail way Route.

TITE

COLCRADO SPRINGS

CRIPPLE CREEK

RALWAY

ing were made entire y to scale the 3 per cent, on an achesion road.

cent. grades, for instance, would look:

perfectly ever and the nighest point on!

an inch above the lowest point.

there is a 6 per cent. grade.

THE COG SYSTEM.

Reid and others who are directly inter-omically and successfully.

vertica scale is ten times as great, or grade on a cog road may be worked at rails and the adjoining ends of adhesion

sea e is about five mi es to the inch the tue tog system and that a six per cent, the descent, because the ends of a. raca- between three and four hours.

versec in order to work the air-brake of with two sketches made from the engined of railroads operated on the Pise's Peak the achesion friction. When the local trains going up the ascent and as a crass were on hand, and as the clock inneer's Crawings, showing the profile of plan at ten, all except our one in Europe motive comes near the outlet of a rack- braise on trains coming cown. In this cicated the neur for which the meeting the road and the topographica details of and South America, and there are nine rai, the efficiency of the adhesion air- way any required number of freight had been called Yr. Jones of Arkansas including one in Japan which use the brake must be enhanced, and the valve trains per day may be run out of Cripple die of freshy printed taring from the face a bundle of the property of the combined rack and achesion system, gear of the rack engine mus, be re- Creek loaced with ore, and sent back this remarks: The profile map, as in all engineers', Experience in confucting these lines versed so that its motion is in the same with merchandise and supplies. The crawings, as on a different scale north goes to show that the original cost of direction as the motion of the train, time for a freight rain from the camp Democratic members of the Finance

Reference.

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SAFETY FROM ACCIDENT.

annesion

ing the train.

engine alone to a point where the warn veved by Zazineer Reic are only would be in to descend on is own grave 10 degrees, and or or 720 iy. Immediately on reaching this joint mineteen roads mentioned above there The Senate Turn his as Reported to three years to eight years. the valve gear is reversed, so that the are only two which to not have shorter trary to that of the locomorave. This Greece that has a curve of Actor rasets the 'ac resion surbrade in operation, clus, (6. degrees,) on the addesion rais with which he speed of the train is and one of 35% degrees on the racz rain regulated. Shortly before entering a Clinwenty-six rallways built on the Rig-AVI DOUBLE OF THE VEW POINTE / A BEAR COFF (rack-income engineer sensible rack en- gendad) or lacker rail system and now in gine slow y into motion in the same di- operation, here are to present which have rection as the motion of the locomotive, a maximum grace agree than 15 per out as soon as the entering ras fully cent. One of these is the amous road engine is closed immediately, and walcalass a maximum grade of 67 per at the same moment the valve year is re- cent. and rack engine, which combines with the observed by an examination ing that Republican members of the the achesion air brake for regulating of the profile may herewith printed that. Finance committee intended remaining Through the kindness of Engineer that they can be operated both econ- the air-brakes of the two engines is reg. steepestup grade a only S per cent, so sence of Mr. Vance, which prevented the speed. The proportionate work of from Eu. Zi to Colorado Springs the away from the committee-room, thereby ulated in the same way as the steam that an ordinary freign; engine would the Democrats from having a majority ested in the project. The Gazette is The system is practically the same as pressure is proportioned during the up but seven or eight deced cars at the of their own. But if such a move enabled this morning to ay before its that now in use on the Manitou Pixe's trip, hence on grades where the rack en- way without any recourse to the rack readers a full and authoritative state. Pear independent that there is in additionable to the rack of th readers a full and authoritative state. Pear line, except that there is in addition to the works to its full capacity in going Lis proposed, however, to keep a rack o'clock the veteran, Mr. Morrill, chairment in regard to the proposed short- tion to the cog machinery additiona up, the air-brake must work to its full rail locomotive for special use on the air man of the committee under the Republine rai road from here to Cripple Greek machinery for occumotion by addesion, capacity in going cown, and he addesion and a miles of comparatively steep lies administration, entered the room by way of Bear Creek canon, together Recent statistics give the total number air-prake assists only to the extent of grace, which will act as a pusier for the engined of railroads operated on the Pike's Peak the agreeion friction. When the local rains going up the recent are minority present. At the Demo-

locomotive proceeds with the adhesion shortest curves on the route sur-

THE PROMLE MAP.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

Wai e it is expected that such a road be covered in ess man an hour and the and political interests of the whole six and a la miles of comparatively mion are convered. steep grace would take from half to the regular time of passenger trains other rai way foute existing or in con-Cripple Creek and to this city are obvi-By increasing the ease of access to the camp it would great y facilitate the cevelopment of properties there and en- 26. courage the personal visits of any who

might become interested in its mines.

A FEASIBLE SCHEME. The surveys for this road have been made under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of Co.orago Springs one half mile to the meh. If the craw- the same cost as a two about the nail per grades are so arranged that the algebra E. T. Reic, and their for our which the crawa.r. Drakes alone are sufficient for noid- of a special func contributed to the seconsumed in decate and possibly two Casmber for this particular purpose. The cost of construction and equipment nothing to do with the de ay in committhe ine would be ess than one-fifth of siderable more care has to be taken than With these precautions the salety on of the road is estimated at about 8750, tee or the possible protraction of the in operating the ordinary achesion occorract roads in spite of the steep grades is (OC- Mr. Reid says that for almost the discussion in the Senate. As he viewed The route a ready surveyed runs from motive. The following description of a most absolute. No accident is on rec- whole distance construction were would no the struction, granting the utmost limit to the consideration of the bill, it should Coloraco Springs to Mar Creek canon their operation on the Harz mountain ord on any of the large rack roads. In be very easy, much easier than on most pass in the Senate by the latter part of up a 3 per cen grade for about four road wi, with but very little modification going up grade, the speed on the Harz mountain roads. There is only about May and become a law by the middle of mi es. The next six and a half mi es up tion app y to any of the roads using this mountain road is about seven mi es an two miles in which rook wark will be dune. The 30th of dune, at which time the mountain is the only steep grade on system. In running un grade before the hour on the rack and in going down it is needed. For most of the way at the field year and the committee the whole route, being about twe we make a locomotive enters the rack rail from an limited to 6.2 miles an hour. The admissis necessary is necessary in the ne had per cent, for six and a had miles, addesion ine, the engineer opens a sixte same weight of trains on the Harz of the mountain side, that the Treasury could begin under by Henry Le B. Wills & Co. for the From the top of this grade to Bull Elic the throat engine, setting mountain road is 148 tons, and they are Another advantage in construction for eleven and a half miles the grades, the cog wheels slowly in motion before generally made up in any way desired, is the fact that the is not likely ever are a 3 per cent. or less. From Bull the occumotive reaches the entering rat. except that as they are all mixed trains, to be blocked by show. For a large part the passage of the bit. Mr. Jones said he El into Cripple Creek, about two miles. The cog whee's would come into correct the passenger, mai, and baggage cars are of the distance is runs on the south knew it was such a bill as ought to pass contact with the rack teeth even with- grouped together and separate from the slope of the moun sine and no snow was without question by Democrats. It was out previous motion, but when freight cars. The expense of operation found in making the survey. Besides snow than an ordinary railrosa. The coze are elevated above the sice rais and remain free of snow when the lar-Ter are covered to the depart of several

This preliminary survey ass demonstratec beyond a coupt the entire feasioi my of such a rough There is no cues- cubia de list are of material interest. tion that I can be built and eucressiully con't think that these changes destroy operated. The only question now is 126 symmetry of the harmony of the bil. whether the money can be raised to in looking it over it seems to harmonize very well with the Mouse oils and I ouic it, and has creation may safe y to con't see why there should be any diffef: to the enterprising capitalists who culty in the way of the two houses reach-Jave projected the plant

For Herself Caly.

aronni fiem. "What!" exclaimed she invalid. "Is E cold herein

"It is simply freezing," answered a A Revenue Bill Carefully Prepared by and consigned by guest.

"Thank you for telling me," said Mme.

nhersted Briggs-Roumson's mainer meet to be

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the Committee.

the Senate Zefore ; une 1-Republicans Ready to Fight the Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- was quiery whishered about the capito this morn-

The hour having arrived when he their suggestions as to what the tariff 2... Slould be will now be given to the

Xr. Xorrill offered no objection to this as is proposed would carry a large proceeding and when Mr. ones stepped amount of freight, one of its principal to the coor where a crowd of eager coracvantages would be the morroning of respondents, greatly outnumbering the time for passengers between here and grapped ferociously at the bundle, and a bi s Mr. Jones had at his disposa, the camp. The twenty-two and a lait moment later the telegraph was sattermiles of comparatively easy grade could ing foroughout the country the contents

Wien Mesers, A.crica, Alison and three cuarters of an hour longer, so that Sherman arrived a few minutes later they were given copies of the bill afready mace public and the committee was either way would be probaby less called to order. No ousiness of any than an hour and three quarters, kind was transacted and an adjournment. a saving of two hours over any was faten until Saturday morning at 10° Some Interesting Sport Arranged for the

o'clock. After the Republicans et the comremplation. With the time between mittee room the Demacratic members here and Cripple Creek reduced to less remained in conference, discussing what han two hours, the trave would neces. They should do in the event that the Reearly be greatly increased. A man bublicans have evidence of an intention to unduly protract the consideration of could live in Colorado Springs with his the oil in committee. During the brief cents at mission for the busicand 25 cents family and go up to the camp and back session of the full committee Mr. Jones every day, while those who live in Crip. Dut to Mr. Aldrich the pointed question will not have to pay an admission. En-De Creek and wish to do Dusiness in whether the Republicans proposed to acopt distance that Mr. Aldrich this city could eave the camp in the with equal frankness replied that such morning, have the entire pusiness day was not their intention, but that the Rehere and reach nome at night. The act publicans would inelet that they be given be owned and ricken by members or vantages of such a railway, noth to reasonable time in which to discuss the their guests; to rice at least 100 nounces; oil, which he thought meant at least entrance fee 82.

Lowever, Mr. cones is authority for the relations between the two places in the statement that the oil will be remany ways. It would keep the trade Once there it will go to the calendar and and commerce of the Cripple Creek reten days be given to the Senators to gion a most entirely in Colorado Springs. prepare for the debate. This indicates

> The time to be consumed in debate is a matter on which Senators disagree. Senator Voornees this evening declined to make any statements concerning the of any predictions regarding its luture. Mr. cones of Arkaness, who has been one of the most active members of the committee in framing the measure, months. He said that the changes in The care the bill is to take effect had the situation, granting the utmost limit The new system with the commencement Of 736 new Leca. year.

such a measure as any reasonable man could vote for, but he snew there were certain men who would vote against it if They could do so and not be caught at it. ner, ec or bemees berroger as L'C ec. erally satisfactory to the Democrate of me Louse. Mr. Bynum of Incians, who is one of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means committee, said to-day "While a good many changes have been made by the committee, on y those placing cos., iron ore and sugar on the ing a satisfactory agreement."

Ex-Speaker Reed said he had not seen the yalin any proper sense to warrant him in speaking of the features in Catal. Yme. cu Defaic, a calebrity of the "Tr's much worse," he said, "than when ast century, was a great invalor. One it self the House, and besides has been cay when she was in bed several guests coprived of the charm of free raw matearrived and were admitted. They all rish in must be besten if we do not began to shiver and pull freir cloaks want to ming disaster upon the coun-

SOME CHANGES.

She rang a beil. The grants supposed Wilson tariff bill, as amended by Sen- of errors in the previous proceedshe was sending for a made a afor Voornees and his colleagues, has ings, orought back from Joief after fire, one when the servans came in hime. Deen submitted to the full Finance com- three years of incarceration, a jury of his du Desfund said, "Amesia, uring me in mittee of the Senate. The more impeers this afternoon declared as the out-

> cope lest 1 cent per pound, for every add tion of Parrick Henry Cronin. With ditional cegree or fraction not above 9. this verdict the curtaintis, rung down so cegrees, 2.00 cent accitions; above 90 far as the courts of Cook county are conand not above 16 2-200 per degree and cerned, upon one of the most celebrated above 96 degrees, a cuty of 14 10 cents crimes in the history of the republic. per gound. Mo.sees testing above 56 cegrees by the polariscops shall pay a cut of Beents per gallon; molasses rest after the rai road gets to camp.

ing about 56 degrees shall pay a duty of 4 cen s per ga. on.

Whisay is pur ab \$1.0 per gallon, and tile conced period is extended from ton ore a cents per ton. Lead ore % cents per pound, including lead mixed

with silver ores.

Coal, situminous and shale, 40 cents PLT CA LEAD CRES. Per Ton. Coa, or a sex of cut. 15 cents per ton; coxe 15 per cent. ad 1 forem.
The woolen schedule salwa few changes. These are about 5 per cent. Prospects of the Bill-It Will Not Pass reduction. There is no change in the cotton schedule. Co ars and cuts are increased from 35 to 45 per cent. ac. valorem. No change has been made in um per and the ead products remain as in the Wilson Sill

The date for going into effect of the oi is changed from tune to tune 30 and a duty is evied on articles imported or will crawn for consumption.

Lead ore and lead dross 34 cent per pound. Provided: That silver ore and a other ores containing eac shall pay a cuty of 1/2 cent per pound on the lead contained therein, according to sample and assay at the port of entry.

Zene, meta lic, except gold nens; 30 ner cent. ac valorem; Wilson bil. 35 per cent. Manufactured articles or wares, not specifically provided for in this act. composed who y or in part of anymetal and whether party or wholly manufacturec, 30 per cent. ac valorem; Wi-

woo and manufactures of woo-on wood of the sheep, hair of the came... goat, a paca and other like animals in the form of roving roping or tops, the Wilson Di. is changed so as to make only one rate of 25 per cent, at valorem. In the internal revenue section there is a new provision directing the President to immediate y notify the Eawaiian government that the United States will terminate, in twelve months, whe treaty wita Eawaii made in 1875.

No change is made in the rates fixed by the Wilson oil on imported to bac-The internal revenue section of the bill covers the income tax with many verba but few essential changes; makes a tax of 2 cents on every pack of playing cards, similar to the provisions in the Wilson pil; a tax on al. topacco, cigars and cigarettes weighing over three pounds per thousand of \$5 per thousand. Paper digarettes weighing essentiat three pounds per thousand pay 81 per thousand, and tiose wrapped in tobacco 50 cents per pound.

COUNTY CLUB RACES.

17th Instant.

The members of the Country club are arranging for some races on the 17th that will be of great interest. They will occur on the morning and afternoon of the day named. It is proposed to charge 25 to the grand stand. The club members tries must be made to the steward of the

club. The programme is as follows: No. 1-Condon cup race; one-half mile over burclee, for ponies under 14:2; must

No. 2-Tent pegging; entrance 35. No. 3-Aing tilting: entrance \$5

No. 4-Tores aunored yard race, standing start, for ponies under; must be owned and ridden by members or their guests; to rice at .east 150 pounds; entrance fee \$20; sweepthe intention of the majority to call up stakes with \$50 added by Mitchel Earthe bil and make it the unimished business of Pail ade paid. If four or more ness by now later than Monday, March starts: First, 70 per cent.; second, 30 per cent.; thire, save entrance fee. toree start: First entire stake, second save entrance fee.

After luncheon the events will be as

No. 5—Lemon slicing: entrance fee \$2. No. 6-Quarter this race; stancing start for ponies 4 lands high or under: weight for inches; must be owned and ridden by members of the club or guests: entrance fee \$25; sweepstakes, with cur acced by Mitchell Earrison.

No. 7-Relay race, one mile with reays one ha mile; relay ponies uncer 142, any saccie allowed; catch weight; rider to start standing upon the ground;

entrance \$5; sweepstakes. No. 8-Three hundred yards race; stancing start; for ponies 14 nancs or under, not having won in Nos. 1, 4 or 6. Entrance \$5; sweepstakes.

Real Estate Transfers

weer ending Wednesday, March 7, 1894:

CITY. When asked what he thought about Colorado Springs company to Frank E. Johnson, n at 174, 314

Nazional Land and Improvement company to Joan F. Parrell, 13 o s 283, Monument add, Samue. P. Duff et a., to Wm. R. Mason, 17 13 blk 1, Prospect reights acc.

W. S. Walser to S. A. and Y. A. Walser, it 3 and pt it 2, Zumpa-

rev & Summers' sub blk 256, E.mira P. Ellis to S. P. Duff et al. 13 Dat ., Prospect Eeights

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Laura A. Harcy to Lames V. Holimau, As 33 and 34, J. 283, Monument acc.

10" GL _TY.

Such Was the Jury's Verdict in Coughlin Trial.

Chicago, Marca 8.—Danie. Congalin is a free man to night. For the first time since the morning of May 25, 1889, when he was stripped of his detective's star and baced under arrest by order of Mayor Cregier he enjoys the precious ocon of persona hoerty. Once conviered of murder and conspiracy verdie of the jury to the penilentiary for the term of his natural life; granted a new Washington, March 8 -At last the trial by the supreme court as the result my down covered." Marking given this Fortant items in the bill as presented to- come of a second trial that has occupied order, sue began a conversation about cay to the 11 committee are as follows: four months and four days, that he had Sugar nov above 80 degrees polaris, neither part nor parce, in the assassing-

No more will be heard of the strike

On the steeper parts of the road, it is they are slowly revolving the on the European roads runs from 12.42 that it is easier to operate a cog road in 125 125m proposed to use the rack or cog system, entering is smoother and The cogs are elevated severa inches noiseless. As soon as the loco 63c per train mile on the Earz mountain

THE METHOD OF OPERATING.

Lu operating the rac't locomotives con-

Each ocomotive contains two separate rounded teeks of the latter, engines and sets of prakes, one for the

pendently (of the regular properling near the end of a rack rail, the throttle mile. force, and can be disused a together on of the rack engine is closed to prevent compared with other cogroads. that part of the road which is on an the cog wheels from revolving when a. In comparing the proposed road with easy grade. Such locomotives as this rectiviour the entering rail, in order to others built on a similar plan it is found are a ready in use on a number of rail avoid an unnecessary noise by their post that nearly all of them have a much ways in golfferent parts of the work, side striking against the shortened and steeper grade and much shorter curves other masters. Argonand

GOING DOWN EILL. regular ocomotive machinery and one The down grade motion is regulated tion, eleven of them have the grade on for the cog magainery, and these engines by air compressed in the steam cylin- the rack rail from 1814 to 25 per cent. may be driven either together or separ- ders. Before going down, the steam of whereas the highest grace on the prearely. Experience has demonstrated the rack engines is shut off and the posed the is only 12% per cent. The

more per train mile on the Yr. Pilatue line to above the level of the track on each motive is fully on the rack rail the en-road. The average cost on mountain side, and the engines are so made that gineer works the rack engine with all rai roacs in Europe on the ordinary adthe cog machinery can be used ince- power, and when the locomotive comes hesion system is about 92c per grain du Deffano.

. Shan will be needed, here. Our of nineteen An rack rai ways now in opera-

a was Jwoman_

STOCKS AND MINES.

SILVER.... 59 3-4 LEAD... \$3,375

LOCAL MARKET QUIET.

Quotations and sales of the principal STOCKS hand ed in the Colorado Springs market, carefully compiled from all rein the and available sources, for the day encing at 6 p.m., Marca 13, are as follows:

THE CRIPPLE CREEKS.	3id.	Offer	Sa.es.
lola	.021/4	.021/4	9,000
Mamo		.0134	2,000
Inaconda		.33	
Amehoria Joland	04 14	.05	
Auchoria-Leland	01%	.05	13,000
R-sa Ra\l	011/6		
Bed Lee S	.02%	.02%	*****
Calumet	.02%	.031/2	
Columbine	0 %	.02	
Columbine Creede and Cripple Creek	0.39	.0114	3,500
Cripple Creek Consolidated.	(a) 3 p	.0234	21,000
Sixton	.70	. 75	
Enterorise	03%	031_{4}	
Sikton	.04%	.05	
Charle Wimm	.10	1214	
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Moose	60	65	
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Ophir	0414	047	
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Charatan (Canada)	631		
Cleonatra (Creede)	-	y V±	••••
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From the Weekly Letters.

orat coeses acce in corresponding something more tangine. Even now age price of stocks in the serve list as lased 10 acres of the Atlantic Cable is the forty fourth season for the club there is a market attance in the averis eti more significant. In a start. ast of thety Cripp e Creek stocks, selected from no most active of the companies, "wenty-one show an advance of include the Moose and E ston companies, whose shares are now seeing at 60 and 70c, re-nectively, out were not even quored six months ago. We venture to predict that before the first of Septem. Der these cases will not be considered re-

We are constant y asked for ists of civicenc-paying mines. I is our opinion that the best stocks to purchase vein in the Virginia M. tunne on the at present are among the non-paying Lincoln was somewhat prematurre. portunity for speculation man the CIVI- main vein, which were, however, of a Lend-Daying shares which, of course, good quality. have a reacy scored a considerabe acvance in price. There are exceptions,

At the Recorder's Office.

Location Certificates—Cripp e Creek resume in a few cays. cistrict, the Garanc by S. J. James et a., \riacne by R McLean, the Olfawa by & McLean, Father Dyer by J. L.

Dyer.

Afficavit of Labor and improvements -The Jeampa Mining and Milling company by W. F. Burg, president, for the Campa, Grand View, Connecting

Ling and Wazee odes. Mining Deed-W... McGee to Katharina Kirchner one-tenth of Sitting Bu , \$150, W Henry to J. Tre and et al. onecuarter o' Nora E , E. L. Young to N. Garstin one-nire Orange Bossom, \$.00; W. P Sawyer to C. M. Sawyer, one-na *

Daisy and Orio e, \$220; Frank Tweed to Z. I. Reid part of Little Lope. Mining Lease-The Columbian Gold Mining Co, to G. W. Lloyd, Pantaer and Panther No. 2, for 19 months; one-third assigned to W. E. Tur ey, one-third to

district, the Morand placer (amended) by C. G. Labbaway et a., Ligh Tice by C. B. Gentry et a., Raph S. by C. B. Gentry et a., Micas by F. F. Prisbee, Go C. Crown by W. C. Webber et a., Pactolus placer by Mrs. F. P. Prisbee, Lattle Chef by L. Parker et a., Ruco. et a Propt Range district, he Do y Green Mountain Fals district, O a Tom

ov I L. Schubert. \$100,000 in \$100 snares; pricipal office, Cripple Creek.

Assurament of Lease-Thomas Gannon to W. E. Marsaal, part of Garnele-Grouse. United States Patent—To 3. F. Crow-

e , the Conuncrum oce, Mining Deed-R. P. Davie to C. E. M. Gronwold et a., one-eightieth Rising Sun placer, \$4,000; D. M. McNamara to A. P. Mackey et a., one-pa? Maic, \$.,000; G. S. Batche cer, trustee to the Go a Va ey Lanc and Mining company, the Goth Valley placer, the May Queen pacer, be Goc Valey No. 2 pacer, the Anters pacer, the Unce Com-⊃ acer, the Nina L. p acer,

Current News.

Mr. Charles Dickens is in Cripple Crees.

Louisa at Yanzee ni .. About three hundred men are on the

Two saids are now employed on the

company pay ro is at Aspen.

The Pioneer custom mi., at Yanzee ni has started up on Elbert and Jessie

It is reported that the contract has been let for a 200-ton concentrator av Yan see hi.

The rai read cut on the Blue Bell has uncovered a landsome vein some force teer in wich.

hit has widened out to three feet. It is ye low copper ore assaying high.

The strike in the Harrisburg on Aspen court, was decided for the defendance.

Righest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest V. S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PUPE

mountain averages 100 ounces silver, Will a stream carrying 300 to 300 ounces. Stuner took place at the First Congreon the South Park road.

c osec, tarowing out 400 men.

resumed. The extension millis running Leasers in the Topeka mine, Centra

Oly, have struck ore running 13 ounces go.c per ton. A sainment of 51,725 nounds of ore

terday to the Colorado sme ter at wil remain in many hearts. The option on the Mercur mine at Camp Floye, Uran, for \$750,000, nell by

ti Abri. sand at Garrison is found to contain coast. They trave in private cars and

\$_ to \$20. Quite an excitement is on. and to road are being puebed forward. Possible. They leave for the East this A water system will be but in at once.

The Union Pacer company will oper-The/o ume of tracing on this market are extensive y at the mouth of Lotters' is again on the increase, and inquiries canon, near Tin Cup, where a arge cefrom outside show an interest in spect posit of placer go c is supposed to have been caught.

William F. Patrick of Leadville has compared with that of a few weeks ago, property at Rico. He will erect a con- under the direction of Mr. Ryan. They A comparison of current quotations centrator of 25 tons capacity at first, will be assisted by the well-known prima with those of six months ago About 25 men will be employed at the conna Miss Lila Jue. Prices of acmis-

and re-decorating their offce in the from 0 to 300 per cent. This does not Bank a oct. The prospectus includes a "montey and parrot" carpet which it is Mile Rowe and wife, Mrs. and Miss and wi so upique.

> Manifou has reached a engine of forty who leave over the Rio Grance this feet. Much work is being cone on the other claims and the slopes are plentifully sormaled with holes.

The appoundement of the strike of the ist. This will a forc a much arger op- What was struck were feeders to the

The Gold King 10 stamp mill at Del unowever, to this rule.—(Inc. W. Proud. rice has resumed operations. The Bear subject of the ecture will be "Scientific consolicated ore. The Allegheny wi

The Euresa Gold Mining company 50 cents. elected the following of iders to serve for the first year President, G. M. Carter; Medianics Lien-A. B. Brewington vice-president, c. K. Brunner; treasurer, and ... 3. Brewington vs. Toe A sa R., c. ... Gorman; secretary, C. C. De.any; \$_88. era manager, E. N. Greene.

> Recent assays made from across the preast of the Ao a company's crift on the Something Good show an average value of \$28 a top. The company has a ready gotten out some five or six car- not convene again until Tuesday. oads of this character which with be DESCRIPTION OF SE COOR SE CICE OF VIREY reaches the camb.

pusiness cays of March thus far, as the on their return from the mic-winter Denver branca mint have been \$_69,000. against \$5_,983 for the corresponding cays in March, _393. This gain equals 230 per cent, Assayer Pucket estimates the entire month at \$300,000. In yester-Wm. to ser's and one-tenth to N. L. Hat. cay's receipts, about \$20,000, there was Location Certificates-Cripp e Creek \$1,000 from the Mammoth mine, Arizona, owned by Sulivan & Hallot Denver.— "imes.

A meeting of the Golden Dale directors was ne a on Moncay evening which was a somewaat atormy affair. appears to be a a difference of opinion office is worth about \$3,600 a year or by R teck, Nessie Box by E. Parker among the cirectors of the company as to now its affairs should be concucted. Varien by N. L. Russe; Manitou dis- Li was claimed by some that work had trick the Manitou by C. M. Elerick et a; been continued after it had been ordered stopped, and that the company had been by Andrew Cury et a., Columbia placer involved in need ess expense. question of concing and leasing the Alea ' Articles of Incorporation-The Crip. R. a so gave rise to considerable differse Cree (Go L Prospecting company, by ence o'opinion. A comm tree was ap A. Pearce, J. C. Veatch, W. ... Stott, pointed consisting of Dr. Spicer, S. B. (100,000) in \$100 sugres; principal office. Dickens and W. M. Mattaews, to report at the next meeting upon the easing question. The resignation of Mr. J. K. Gowc, as manager was presented and accepted. Mr. S. B. Diotens resigned as vice-president and director. The meeting acjourned until next Mon-

> Considerable interest was manifested yestercay in some nancsome specimens of iror pyrites prougat in by Mr. Wilson from North Cheyenne canon and die sale was negotiated by Chomas Donne... nayed in the offee of R. E. Granam. Daey were taken from the Rosanna oce. which is situated just outs de the line of the city park. The year is a foot in width between granite wals, and is argely composed of cuartz. An average of pliny less agen from near the sur- annua visit to the Printers' Some. face showed about 84 in gold to the top. The shaft at present has a depth of only shows, some galena, and on one side a day solomeser y esca calc walca caeu caeu caeu found at Ba four. The d'aim is owned good." Sold by F. L. Repinson. oy los. Wilson and Rosanna A. Dwill.

> Energy of the second state of the second sec filw erwirent bind E-et Wute-E ind inertwire will De sic with appropriate ceremonies on was granget a lowing plaining to sment. Taurscay morning to II o'clock. Tas' presence of a number of strangers in the

The Bailey will case in the county

The uneral of Xrs. Care yn Aumoca A rocetrike is reported near Frisco gations. Cauron yesterday afternoon, Rev. James B. Gregg and Rev. M. D. The Anaconca mines at Butte have Ormes officiating. Mrs. Bruner came to vois city some years ago, from Rochester, A large body of silver-sad ore has N.Y., and before her marriage was an been struct in the Collins mine, Lane instructor in Colorado College. After her marriage her home was for a sime in The Revere mi , Summit county, was Des Moines, Is., and subsequenty in Tryington, Inc. Sie was a conscientious, lizh-mincec, earnes, woman, a capab e and faitafu. tesener, a ceveted daugater, sister, wife and motion, and a loyal friend. her oss wil os fell in many circles, wal e 718 inspiration of her i'e

A party of forty excursionists from Dayton, O., arrived at The Antiers yes-Denver parties, las been extended un terday. The party is made up from the families of prominent men in Dayton The plack magnetic from found in the and have been on a trip to the Pacific go d in small cuantities, assaying from are having a rue time. They are in charge of the Missouri Pacific road, A serton, the new town in the Cochiti which is showing them every attention evening. They are we peaced with Coloraco Springa.

The Boston Mencelsson Quarter: Club, headed by Mr. Thos. Ryan, will give one of their popular concerts in the Opera House next Tuescay evening. This sion for reserved seats will be: balcony Llicas & Sprague are recurrishing 50c, aress circ e 75c, Parquet \$...

Mr. A. S. Holproof, wife and son, Mr. Para, of Des Moines, Towa, at present The tunnel on the Hub Pepper oce at stopping in the city, compose a party morning for Southern California. While there they will also visit the Midwinter Fair and then go up to Washington and parough that country. They will be absent from the city about six weeks.

Or. J. M. Rice, well known as a writer for The Forum on educationa matters. will ecture in this city March 3.. The Greek mi., which is 120 tons capacity, is Teaching." It will be delivered in the to be started up to work San Migue, new Co. ere chape, under the auspices of the Woman's Educations. Society of Co oraco Co. ege. Price of admission

> Before Judge Becker in the District Court yesterday the pusiness was as forows: De La Vergne vs. Eno.a Mining company, judgment for detendant; the C. C. S. M. and M. Co. vs. A. Knecat, dismissed by the court at the cost of plain-ME. Judge Becker returned home yespercay and the division of his court will

The total go c receipts for the twe ve usiness cays of March thus far, at the on their return from the mic-winter MENS and difficult breathing surely relieved. The proper pranch mint have been \$-69,000, gains \$5,983 for the corresponding open present the complexion, leaving NO written and beautiff the complexion, leaving NO written and the mic-winter MENS and difficult breathing surely relieved. NO EXPERIMENT but a scientific and positive relief, adopted only after leaving the complexion of experience. All others are received on their relief. better bleased with this climate than with any other they have found.

> The Subreme court of the State on Saturday appointed Judge D. A. YeMorris of this city to be public trustee for B Pase county. This is the new office created by the ate egislature. The There appointment is for three years and the willos after the tirst year.

Mr. R. J. Preston, of the law firm of a Hall & Preston of this city and Origine Creez, has gone to New York, where he is to be married to Miss Elizabeth Thempson of that city.

Dr. Caristopher, physician for the Roca Island road, states that none of zoe men wao were injured in the wreck on Saturday have died and he has STODE DODGE TART B. WI FOCOVER.

The residence being built by the Newcon Lumber company, on North Weber street, was soid yesterday for \$4,600 to Frank F. Costeso of Plonesant The

Mesers, C. W. Rhodes of Denver, A. L. Runyan of Puece and W. A. Whitmeyer of Denver, visiting committee of the E. C. T., are now in 730 city making their

Capt. Sweeney, U.S. A., says: "Sallob's four feet. The vein is well ceined and Catarra Remedy is the irst medicine I lave ever found 7167 would do me any

In tudge Chmplet's court Tuesday costs of executing this trust.

E. C. McCZIERY, Crustee. the cases of Ericson, Earden and others against the city, prowing out of the Eueriano viacuo, were up and a motion .Je/r comp_8/nv.

city to attend the decidation of the Co.

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M. Profe Come Missay Porter Work's day Avant needs

The city of Mannou has seen offered par for its water bonds by Boston parties.

Mrs. McCoom is and son, John Me-Coomps, have returned from their wip to the Pacific cozet.

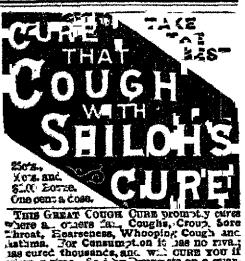
Justice Walter vesterday discharged Perer James, who was neld on a charge of obtaining money under false pre-

Saloa's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Children Love 13. Sold by F. E. Rooinson.

The farewell pall of the Jackson hose company occurs on the 27th inst. It will be a pleasant occasion and many fickers are being so c.

An acverse suit med yesterday is en-Thei, Joan Z. Errcy et a. vs. E. M. De La Vergre, the Sard-in-the-Hand adversing the A ham ira.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Archarc Co eman then of the county of B. Paso and State of Colorado did on the 17th may of March, 1891, by his certain deed of trust of that date convey to the undersigned as trustee and to his successor in trust, the south half of the south-west quarter of Section 30, Township 13, Range 65 in the county of El Paso and State of Colorado to secure the payment of his first mortgege compon bond (hereafter referred to as note) of said data for the principal sum of \$800 and payable five years from Fobruary list, 1891, with interest from last named date at these country are continuous land. 10 per cent, per admorn paya) e fewi-annually. Which said deed of trust was duly recorded in book 124 on page 4:6 of the records of said coun-

a case of default in the payment of saic nots or the interest thereon according to the tenorand effect thereo'. then the whole amount ma promises se sold in the manner in said deed of trust provided; and,
Wherene, Richard Coleman departed this life
on anuary let, 1893, and Kary Coleman was on
January Zet, 1893, culy appointed by the Propate Judge of Massacounty, Colorad on a ministravia of all the goods, chatcole and effects of sa & Loant Coleman caceased, and the colder and owner of said compon none or note die. duly exhibit the same to the Propate curge of E. Paso county, Co ordo, as a claim against the estate of sale Richard Coleman, deceased, and

Whereas, the said doed of trust provided that

the same was on the 19th day of February, 1894, Whereas, cefault has been made in the payment of the interes; of said note and the same stil ens and unstic and the legal golder of saic note has elected to declare said note and the entire indeptedness thereon according to its terms due and payable.

Now, therefore by virtue of the hower and authority in his veried will on the 22nd day of march. Met at 10 class a, m, at the front door of the county sour: house in said county, so the above described premises at hubble auction for the left price the same will ring in deal for the left price the same will ring in deal for the purpose of paying said note and interest the thereon to time of sale, together with the costs of executing this trust. saic note has elected to ceclare said note and

PENDERY. Attorneys for Trustee. Dared at Colorago Springs, Fee. 21, 1894.

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THE GAZETTE.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

n the matter of the Estate of Erama B. n the matter of the Estate of Erama B. Severy, deceased.

Notice as hereby given that on Monday the 26th day of March A. D. 17th, being one of the regular days of the March term 1894, of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I. James B. Severy, administrator of Said estate, will appear before the judge of and court present my final sattlement as such and court, present my final settlement as such administrator, pray the approval of the same and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. Ar which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs. Colo., Feb 15,184

JAMES B SEVERY.

Administrator of the Estate of Emma B. Severy

SHURIFF'S SALE

the sum of six hundred nine six and ninety one hundredths dollars #690201 and costs of suit the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Paron England, in favor of Dudgment recently obtained against Paron England, in favor of Dudgment recently obtained against Paron England, in favor of Dudgment of Southampton, Mass, and the judgment of Southampton, Mas Steele, Johnson & Co. out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Paren England I have levied on the following property, to wit: All the right, title and interest of the said Paren England, in and to an undivided one-fourth interest of the following described hide claims, rituate and being in the Cripple before said court and further to do and performs the touch which performs the court mouse in the criv of colorado operations in the foreign the form and there to do and performs the claims. Figure 1 touch of the Passo and form what then be said court in the properties of the following described hide claims. claims, situate. It is and being in the Cripple before said court and further to do and per-Creek Mining District, tounty of hi Paso and form what then by said court may be required State of Colorado, to wit. The Queen of the and adjudged, and hereof fail not, by order of Hills' lode mining claim, duly recorded at Page 55 of book 2, the "Vanadium' lode mining claim, duly recorded at the same page and book of the records of said El Paso county, and the 'Hubban Treasure' lode mining claim, duly recorded at page 1 of book 2 of the records of said El Paso county, this lat day of March A D 1894, county, the recorded at page 1 of book 2 of the recorded at page 1 of book 2 of the recorded at page 1 of book 2 of the recorded at the said court.

Witness, Clay II White, clerk of said court witness, Clay II White, clerk of said court. Witness, Clay II White, clerk of said court witness, Clay II white, the records of said El Paso county, the said in-terest of said Paren England in and to the "Queen of the Hills" lode mining claim being a, so led in the guise and form of a lease and bond heretofore executed by L. W. England et al., to C. B. Gentry and H. a. Devereaux on or about the 30th day of December, 1. D. 1881. Therefore, according to said command I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Pircu England, in and to the above described projections. erty, on Saturday, the 24th day of March 1894 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front east door of the court house in Colorado Springe, county of Dated at Colorado Springs this 19th div of Pebruary, 1891.

M F BOWERS Sharoft of El Paso County. J B Belgorp, Attorney Date of first publication, Feb 22 1894. Date of last publication, March 22 1891.

SHERIFF'S SALE,

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the County Court of El Paso County and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of nineteen hundred, eights eight and 65-10 the dollars, (\$1988 65) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently ob-tained against The Fort Worth Gold and Silver Mining company, defendent, in favor of Richard E. McNulty, plaintiff, by selling the ol owing described property, heretofore levied upon by me, to wit
Lie"Alpine, 'the "Andrews' and the "Viola

lode mining claims, situate in the Cripple Creek Mining district, County of El Pas - and State of Colorado.

Therefore, according to gaid command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant. The Fort Worth Gold and Silver Min-

ing company, in and to the above described property, on Monday, the 19th day of March, 1894, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the front (east) door of the Court House, in Colorado Springs, bl Paso County, Colo. Pated at Colorado Springs, this 19th day of M. F. BOWERS. Sheriff of El Paso County. REET & JONES, Astornoys.

Date of first publication, February 22, 18 " " last " Karch 15, 1894. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frances Irene Stillman, Deceased.

Notice is bereby given that on Monday the 26th day of March, A. J. 1891, being one of the County Court of El Paso (Jounty, in the State of Co.orado, ... Joen W. Stillman, administrator of saic estate, will appear before the udge of said Court, present my final settle-ment as such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be dis-charged as such administrator. At which charged as such administrator. At which time and place any person in interest may ap pear and present objections to the same if any Dated at Co.orado Springs, Colo. Web. 15, 1891.

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L. F. BOWELS. La. Sties

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT HEIRS.

STATE OF COLORADO (SS.

Et Paso County. State of Harris C. rioughton, deceased. To Helen C. Houghton of Southampton, Massachu-etts, and the unknown Leirs at law of Harris C. Houghton deceased greeting Whereas a certain instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Harris (Houghton late of Cripple (reck, El Paso courty, Colorado deceased, has been predesented for proportion that Courts of predeserts of the Court of predeserts of the Court of predeserts of the Court of the C sented for probate in the County Court of said County of El Paso, by George H. kohn, of Cripple Crek in said county and State, and the Still day of April A D. 1894, at 10 o clock in the forenoon, has been set for the hearing of the application for the probate of said instrument.

as the last will and testan ent of said Harris C. Houghton, deceased, and Whereas, it appears from said instrument By virtue of an execution or fi fa assued out | Harris (. Houghton resided in Cripple Creek, of the clerk's office of the District Court of Arapahoe county and State of Colorado, and to me discounty and State of Colorado, and to me discounty and Helen (. Houghton is directed, whereby I am commanded to make the licit at law of said deceased that the prop-

TRUSTEE'S SALE,

Whereas, William Murphy of the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, did by his certain deed of trust dated the 6th div of February A D 1881 and duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of said County of El Paso on the 15th day of February, A D. County records convey to A L. Lawton, as trustee and in case of death, resignation, removalor absence from the County of El Paso, or failt re to jet or other mability of the said trustee, then the then acting Clerk of El Paso county Colorado, as successor in trust certain real estate situated in Ed Paso county and State of Color do and described as fellows to wit Lots numbered one 11 and two 2 in block fifts one 31 in the town of West Colorado Springs eand conveyance was made in trust to secure Mers E Mutin the payment of six hundred dollars, being evidenced by one promissory note bearing even date with said trust deed, said note bring due one year from date thereof with interest at the rate of ten per cont. per annum,

payable quarterly and Whereas, it is provided in said thist deed that in case of default of payment of said note for any part thereof, or the interest thereon, then it shall and may be limital for the said trust e or said successor in trust to sell and dispose of said premises in such manner and for then es and purposes in said trust deed pro-Whereas, default has been made in the pay-

ment of said note, and interest thereon, and the said note being now due and pay the to the legal holder thereof now, therefore at the request (f the legal holder of said note and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said trust deed, I. A. L. Lawton as trustee, and in case of death, resignation. nation, removal or absence from the country of I'l Paso or failure to act or other in bility of the said L. Lawton then I, I. W. Howbert, acting clerk of El Paso country, as successor in trust, will on Saturday the 2th day of March, A. D. 1891, at 10 o clock in the foreneon of said day at the front downs. day at the front door of County Gers's office, in the city of Colorado Springs County of El Paso, aforesaid soil the above described real estate and albrights, title, bencht and equity of redemption of the said William Murphy, his heirs and assigns at public auction to the highest and best bidder for each in hand, for the purpose of paying said note, the accrued interest thereon taxes, as well as the attorney fees and costs and expenses of executing this

Dated Colorado Springs - Celorado, Fébruary A. L. LAWTON, Trustee. F W. HOWBERT, County Clerk of El Paso County Colorado. Successor in Trust.

SHERIFF'S SALE,

By virtue of an execution or fi-fa issued out of the Clerk's office of the District Court of El Paso County and State of Colorado, and to me directer, whereby am commander to make the sum of two thousand, two huncred and seven dollars (\$2207.00) and costs of snit; and seven dollars (2221.00) and coers of suit; the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Carlton A. Beardsley in favor of Wm. Harrison, out of the lands tenements, goods and chattels of the said Carlton A. Heardsley, have levied on the following prop erty, to-wit:
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Certificate No. 39 for 54,229 shares and certificate No. 52 for 3,740 shares of the capital stock of the Prince Albert Golc Mining company, a

perefore, according to said command. sali expose for sale at public auction al tre Carton A. Bearda.ey, in and to the above cea-cribet property, on Tuestay, the 20th cay of February, 284, at 10 o'clock; a. m., at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Co.or-ado Springs, County of II Paso and State of

Dated at Coloraco Springs, this 7th cay of February, 1894. M. F. BOWERS, Speriff of E. Paso County. Date of first publication. February 8th, 189. Date of last publication, February 18th, 189. The above sale is hereby postponed until Cuesday, the 27th day of February, A. D. 1991, at the same hour and place.

M. F. BOWERS.